

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881Second Day of Our
Easter SaleHamburgers
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SOUP ONLYHamburgers
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A MYSTERY.Washington Puzzle
in Jap's Moves.Ambassador Returning to Dis-
cuss American Relations,
is One Version.Another Says He's Out of
Favor with the Present
Tokio Ministry.BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)WASHINGTON, April 15.—Con-
flicting versions of the impending
return of Viscount Ishii, the Japanese
Ambassador, to Tokyo, an-
nounced by the Japanese Embassy
today, are the subject of animated
speculation in American official and
diplomatic circles.According to the Embassy, the
Ambassador is going home on leave
to consult with his government on
various questions relating to the
relations of the United States and Ja-
pan, and after the conference is ex-
pected to return to Washington to
resume his duties.It was explained at the Embassy
that the return of the Ambassador
was initiated neither by himself nor
his government, but by the Tokio
Foreign Office, which is taking
a personal conference on a
number of matters is advisable. The
Ambassador was said to be empha-
tically in favor of the move."Relations between America and
Japan are as blue as the sky," said an
embassy official.Acting Secretary of State Phillips
echoed this view of the relations with
Japan.The other version of the incident
is that the Ambassador has been re-
called by his government, in taking
his family with him, and will not
return to Washington.Viscount Ishii was sent to Wash-
ington by the Tokio government,
an imperialistic and militaristic min-
istry, which was driven from power
a few months ago by popular dis-
approval of the Siberian adventure. Al-
though Viscount Ishii successfully
negotiated the Lansing-Ishii agree-
ment, in which the United States
government recognizes the special
interests of Japan in Manchuria, he
is said to be out of favor with the
present Hara ministry, controlled by
his political opponents.For some time there has been a
growing apprehension here of
what might happen if the Japanese
Ambassador were to return to Tokyo.
Among the causes of this apprehen-
sion are the following incidents:FRICITION CAUSE.
Fricition between the American
and Japanese governments and
armies engaged in the Siberian ex-
pedition, the most conspicuous of
which was the Japanese refusal to
allow American troops to enter the
country to support the Japanese in
fighting Russian forces deemed
friendly by the Americans. The
Japanese refused to allow American
troops to enter the country, and
the Japanese refused to allow American
troops to enter the country.Move by the California Legislature
to prohibit Japanese immigration
and to stop the immigration of
"picture brides," apparently hap-
pened for the time being by President
Wilson.Reports of the acquisition of a
large tract of land in California
by Japanese, which was said to be
for the purpose of establishing a
large Japanese colony, also con-
tributed to the apprehension.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WORLD PEACE.

PARIS SITUATION SUMMARIZED.
(Reprints by the Associated Press.)A sharp forward stride toward an
early peace has been taken. The
council of four in Paris has formally
invited Germany to send delegates to
Versailles April 25, there to hear the
verdict of the Entente Allies and as-
sociated powers and the sentence they
have imposed upon her for having set
the world aflame.The general opinion in Paris seems
to be that Germany may endeavor to
haggle over the hard terms and try
to secure a diminution in their severity,
but that within a relatively short
time the delegates will bow to the in-
evitable and sign the compact. Ad-
vices from London are to the effect
that the terms of the peace treaty will
not be made public until they have
been delivered to the Germans.The expectation in the French
capital is that President Wilson will
remain in France until the peace treaty
is signed, and bring back the com-
pleted document to the United States.The Adriatic situation as it affects
Italy and Jugoslavia is now the
chief point under consideration by
the council of four. Arthur J. Bal-
four, the British Foreign Minister, is
acting as alternate on the council for
David Lloyd George, who is on a vaca-
tion to England.Pending the conclusion of the
peace agreement Germany is to be
permitted by the Allied governments
to purchase surplus stocks of their
raw materials. This has been decid-
ed on by the economic council.The decision will permit Germany to
commence manufacturing and begin
the accumulation of the money that is
to be required of her to settle the
financial claims of the Allies. The
Reparations Committee is investigat-
ing the financial situation of Austria-
Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey and
their ability to pay war claims.Troubles continue in Ba-
varia. The communists in Munich
again hold the upper hand, according
to reports. There has been further
heavy fighting in the streets of the
city. Reinforced loyal troops of the Hoff-
mann government used artillery
against the communists' stronghold,
but are declared to have been defeat-
ed. Many persons are reported to
have been killed or wounded.The strike in Danzig, which
has been in progress for several days,
has ended. The strike of the bank clerks
in Berlin, however, is in full swing
and the clerks in Mannheim and
Chemnitz have joined in a similar
movement.Considerable fighting has taken
place on the Russian front. The
Bolsheviks have suffered severe de-
feats on the Archangel and Mur-
mansk coast sectors at the hands of
the Allies, but in the south the Ru-
mans have been compelled by the
Bolsheviks to retreat over a wide
front into Bessarabia. Petlura, the
leader of the Ukrainian peasant army,
also has been forced to cede ground
to the Bolsheviks.Secretary of War Baker, who has
arrived in Paris, in a statement tells
of the plans that are afoot for the
rapid repatriation of the American
soldiers in Europe. During the pres-
ent month 275,000 of them will
come home and in May 250,000
more. In June it is expected to
transport 300,000, and this number
is to be maintained monthly until the
1,400,000 soldiers are back in the
United States.MOUNTAIN STATES ASK
THEIR SHARE OF FUND.SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 15.—A
resolution requesting changes in the
basis of distributing agricultural
funds provided by the Smith-Lever
act, with a view to raising more
money for Idaho, Wyoming, Utah,
Nevada, Colorado, Montana, Arizona
and New Mexico, was adopted today
at a meeting of agricultural exten-
sion directors of eleven Western
States, held in this city. The resolu-
tion will be sent to the Secretary
of Agriculture.It was pointed out by John T.
Caine, of Logan, Utah, director of
extension work for Utah, that Penn-
sylvania, although producing but
one-half the amount of agricultural
products, receives 80 per cent
more money than the eight mount-
ain states. The funds are ap-
portioned on the basis of rural popu-
lation, that of towns of more than
2500 not being considered, accord-
ing to Mr. Caine.

BULLETINS.

BERLIN, April 15 (via Copen-
hagen).—The battles in Munich
for the Central Railway station
ended in the complete defeat of
the government troops, accord-
ing to Nuremberg advices.SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) April
15.—Mayor George W. Burnside
was re-elected by a narrow mar-
gin over A. H. Siles at the munici-
pal election today. A propo-
sition for municipal ownership of
the local traction system and gas
plant was rejected.

Photographed After Breakfast and Shot Before Dinner.



Bolshevik Leaders Whose Activities Ended Against Wall.

These are the captured ringleaders of the Omak government. They are Bolshevik government heads who were imprisoned by the Czechs at Ekaterinburg, Russia. The four principals in the foreground are, from left to right, the secretary who promoted Bolshevik propaganda, the town commissaire and the girl stenographer, while immediately above her, to the right, is the chief justice. The entire quartette were executed.

IRISH UNDER MARTIAL LAW
Military Forces Prevent Disorders in Lim-
erick, Where Strikers Gather.LIMERICK (Ireland) April 15.—All factories and stores in Limerick
were closed today, except provision shops.
Military forces are enforcing martial law in the region and have con-
structed barriers across all the roads entering the city. All bridges over
the River Shannon and other strategic points are being guarded heavily by
the soldiers, while pickets are on the alert throughout the district.The strike notices given by the
railroad men expire at midnight to-
night. Efforts are being made to
bring out the employees on all the
Irish railroads. The length of the
strike is believed to depend upon
the success of this movement. No disorders have been re-
ported.LONDON, April 15.—It would be
a mistake to think that home rule
would be put in force in Ireland
immediately upon the declaration of
peace, Andrew Bonar Law, govern-
ment leader in the House of Com-
mons, declared in the House.

FINN-BOLSHEVIK WAR SEEN

WASHINGTON, April 15.—An official cable today from Stockholm
states that the Bolsheviks are making preparations on a large scale for an
attack on Murmansk. Large supplies of arms and ammunition have been
sent northward. The Bolsheviks are shifting their troops in the direction of Archangel.RED POST RAIDED.
LONDON, April 15.—On the
Archangel front south of Seletskoe
on April 13 a detachment of the Ru-
ssian National Army raided a Bol-
shevik post, virtually wiped out the
garrison of sixty men and captured
two machine guns, an official state-
ment from the British War Office says.Only six men out of the garrison
had been seen in escaping. Ru-
ssian casualties were two killed
and five wounded.

SEOUL TROOPS KILL SIXTY.

PEKING, April 15.—Little news is permitted to come out of Seoul
since April 1, but dispatches say that conditions in Korea are still serious.
The Korean Daily News of April 13 to April 14 has not been permitted
distribution, though the issues of
April 5 and 6 have arrived. This
paper reports that on April 1 a
detachment of from 4000 to 5000
persons gathered in one of the prin-
cipal streets in Seoul; troops were
called out and fired, killing about
sixty and wounding seventy others.
Numerous arrests were made.
The paper gives reports from

HUGE PORT STRIKE CALLED.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The Ma-
rine Workers' Affiliation declared to-
night a renewal of the general har-
bor strike, which will involve 16,
000 workers. The new walkout will
go into effect at 3 o'clock a.m.
Thursday, and efforts will be made
to tie up "everything afloat," includ-
ing ferries, boats, coastwise and trans-
Atlantic shipping.Leaders of the organization de-
clared there would be no exception
to the strike order, and that even
hospital ships would be included.
They asserted their determination to
employ every means to enforce their
demand for a basic eight-hour day
and higher wages.The general strike, it was an-
nounced, was voted unanimously
when Thomas L. Delahanty, affilia-
tion president, reported that Alfred
H. Cramer, regional director for the
Railroad Administration, had re-GERMAN PEACE ENVOYS
SUMMONED BY BIG FOUR.Teutons Expected at Versailles April
24; to be Given Eight Days to
Consider Proffered Treaty.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, April 15.—A formal invitation was sent by the coun-
cil of four today to the German government to send representa-
tives to Versailles for the meeting of the peace congress April
25. No reply had been received up to tonight, but it is expected
the German delegation will reach Versailles about April 24. The
complete German peace mission probably will number about 200.The German delegates to the Peace Conference while at Versailles
will reside in a wing of the Hotel des Reservoirs, adjoining the Prefecture
of Police, according to arrangements announced today by Paul Dutasta,
general secretary of the Peace Conference. French delegates or members
of their staffs will occupy the rest of the hotel.Most of the French delegates and the delegates from the other coun-
tries probably will go to Versailles daily to attend the meetings with the
German delegates at the Tronian Palace Hotel, where the Supreme War
Council has had its headquarters. The meetings, it seems probable, will
continue for ten or fifteen days.The treaty of peace will be signed in the famous hall of mirrors in
the palace at Versailles.The peace treaty will be divided
into two parts, according to the latest
information in the French press. The
first part will concern Germany and
will include a clause by which she
will pledge herself to comply with
all agreements to be concluded with
her former Allies. The second part
will not concern Germany directly
and will be signed only by the
Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish
delegates.WILSON PLANS RETURN.
President Wilson intends to sail
for the United States April 27 or
28 after being present at the open-
ing meeting of the Peace Conference
at Versailles, the Echo de Paris says
today. After his departure Col.
House will act for him, the news-
paper says.Premier Clemenceau today re-
ceived from Mrs. Charles H. Farnam
of New York, representative of the
committee for the protection of
women under international law, a
resolution signed by 1,000 Amer-
ican women relating to crimes
against women committed by the
Germans and their allies during the
war. The resolution denounces the
German attacks on humanity
through womankind as "infamous
and sinister."Superabundant proof exists, the
resolution says, of the crimes which
the armies of the Central Powers
perpetrated against women in all the
countries invaded.DEMAND FOR PUNISHMENT.
Demand is made that all officers,
soldiers and civilians belonging to
armies of the Central Powers who
perpetrated any crime against wom-
en or girls in any Allied country
should be punished if possible, es-
pecially in patent and notorious
cases.Premier Clemenceau had made it
known that he will not grant a
request for a communication to the
Chamber of Deputies alone infor-
mation on the pending questions in
which the country as a whole is so
greatly interested as the Deputa-
tion. The Premier made his views public
in a letter he addressed to Deputy
Andre Leber when the newspapers
announced that the Deputy intended
to introduce in the Chamber a re-
quest for a communication.TO APPOINT MESSIAH.
The council of four appears to
have decided to send an inter-Allied
commission to the Near East, the
Times says.The council of four of the Peace
Conference went into session again
this morning with the question of
the Adriatic again before it for con-
sideration.Arthur J. Balfour, British Sec-
retary for Foreign Affairs, took the
place at the council session of Pres-
ident Wilson, who went to
Versailles to attend the opening of
the conference.The supreme economic council is
considering the question of permit-
ting the export of certain goods to
the Near East.

WILSON TO WAIT FOR SIGNED TREATY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, April 15.—Now that the Germans have been called to Ver-
sailles, on April 15, the indications are that the proceedings may move
with dispatch that President Wilson can return for the signing of the
treaty and thus be able to take back the completed document.This was the view of the Presi-
dent's intimates today when their
attention was called to the reports
in French papers that his departure
had been fixed for April 28. It was
decided that no such intention had
been formed, and that the progress
on the main questions now gave
promise that the President would
not only attend the opening of the
congress at Versailles, but would re-
main long enough to see its work
carried through to its conclusion.Precise details of what is to be
done on the arrival of the German
delegates are being worked out. Pre-
liminary to their arrival, a plenary
session of the Peace Conference is
to be held at the Foreign Office for
determination of the final course to
be taken in the case of Germany.Whether the treaty and covenant
will both be presented, has not yet
been decided, but it is probable that
the treaty portion of the document
will not be made public until after
its delivery to the Germans.The procedure with the enemy
plenipotentiaries also is receiving at-
tention. One plan under considera-
tion is for the plenipotentiaries to
hold the first meeting with the Ger-
mans and deliver the document.
This would not be a public session
and its main purpose would be to
arrange effective disposal of the
business without prolonged discus-
sion.An alternative plan is for the en-
tire membership of the Peace Con-
ference to proceed to Versailles for
a formal session, at which the
treaty would be delivered. Presi-
dent Wilson, Col. House, the mem-
bers of the staff and the plenipotentiaries
of the protocol are working out these
details.Premier Clemenceau on Sunday
and President Wilson, last night
gave out statements showing the
progress realized and voicing their
first official opinion on the treaty.
The statements were in every way
in line. It is noted that the
Clemenceau and Wilson statements
were very general, lacking specific
details. It is expected that the
British Prime Minister, Mr.
Lloyd George, will give out
tomorrow will be of the same
general character.

STUDY ASSETS OF HUNS' LATE ALLIES

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, April 15.—Austria-Hun-
gary, Bulgaria and Turkey are not
particularly promising debtors, but
the reparations commission, with the
problem of German compensation
for damages out of the war, is tak-
ing up the question of the financial
responsibility of these states, or the
remnants thereof, along the same
line as in the case of Germany.The results of the work of the
commission thus far are understood
to have been largely negative, as the
assets of the debtor states have van-
ished to a great extent, and rich
parts of their domain are now in-
cluded within the bounds of Allied
liberated states. Something, however,
may be realized from the wreckagefor compensating Italy, Rumania
and Serbia.The supreme economic council has
decided that Belgium may be re-
presented there in view of the many
questions affecting that country.The council has received the re-
port of the director-general of re-
lief measures effected by the United
States, showing that 285,000 tons of
supplies, to the value of \$11,350,
660, have been distributed. The
council considered measures to in-
crease supplies and shipping during
the current month.The serious deficiency in coal in
Italy today led the economic council
to appoint a committee to devise
means for an immediate increase of
the supply.

HUNS GIVEN WEEK TO THINK IT OVER.

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, April 15.—Germany will
be granted one week for the delib-
eration of the terms of the peace
treaty, as President Wilson expects
to leave Erest May 13 and arrive in
the United States May 15, thus con-
forming to his prediction for the
figure which others generally had
unluckily.It was expected that the Germans
will leave Versailles immediately
after receiving the treaty, arriving
at Weimar the next morning, April
25. (If they expect actual changesin the treaty the Germans must
make their demands early, as they
will be given to understand that
the time limit expires May 3.)The formal signature of the treaty
by all hands probably will take
place Friday afternoon, May 3, in
the Mirror Hall at Versailles, and
thence down the Champs Elysees.
The President probably will leave
Paris on the same night for Erest,
embarking Saturday, May 3.

Times Expected

ITS HOME

Announces

Soldiers

Members

York.

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Thirty-fifth

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Assembly Votes

More Farm

Hundred Thousand

for New Buildings.

Delegation Credits

for Result.

By-Pass Bill Passes

South Loses.

WESTERN DISSEMINATION

NEW YORK, April 15.—An

3500 troops of the Ninety-first

West" division, which arrived

today on transports, Edward

Luckenbach and 1200 men,

embarked today and went to

around New York, preparatory

to being sent to camps near

for demobilization. Most of the

from the Three Hundred and

Sixty-second Infantry Regimen

of the Third Army, which

from the Three Hundred and

Sixty-second Infantry Regimen

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FIRST WOMAN'S BILL NOW A LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The first woman's bill ever signed

by a Governor of California was approved today by Gov. Stephens,

when he placed his signature upon a measure by Assemblywoman

Saylor to place a sister on an equal plane with a brother in the

administration of estates.

The bill was signed along with a number of other Assembly

measures, and no formal ceremony marked the action of the Gov-

ernor.

Mrs. Saylor's bill was the second measure introduced by a

woman to be passed by both houses. The first bill passed by both

houses was introduced by Assemblywoman Hughes, but it was

held up several days in the Senate on a motion to reconsider. It

authorized high school districts to lease or sell property and has

been sent to the Governor for approval.

brose broke the deadlock by calling

upon his administration forces for

support. The bill had been report-

ed out unfavorably, but the same

support there that carried it

through the lower house. Members

of the Senate, however, had

that there are at least 200 defects

in other institutions that should be

in a moron colony at the present

time.

South Outwitted.

In the grab game for flood con-

trol appropriations today the north

lands from the floods caused by other

leaves already built by the State

Reclamation Board passed the Sen-

ate floor of the Senate, but as soon

as the bill was passed they were

beaten by the northern Senators.

Senator Carr of Pasadena, author

of the bill for Los Angeles flood

control, charged the northern Sen-

ators with bad faith. They passed

the bill, but they would not

vote against his own bill if the Sen-

ate would vote down the Sutter Bas-

in appropriation. "But if the State

is going to adopt the policy of

favoring certain reclamation districts

STATE ECONOMY

BILL BLOCKED.

Administration Forces Prevent

Discussion on Floor.

White-Carter Measure Placed

at Bottom of File.

Assembly Passes Enactment

to Save \$3600 Yearly.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The

retrenchment candle is burning

extremely low in the Assembly, but

it still flickers. The White-Carter bill

has been forced to the bottom of

the file, and Martin Madsen is al-

ways on guard in the corridors, or

at McCabe in the Assembly gallery,

to see that it does not escape.

For ten days this smothering

process has been resorted to by the

administration forces in order to

keep its supporters from going on

record as voting against a bill that

will save the taxpayers of Califor-

nia \$3,600 a year.

Members of the Los Angeles dele-

gation are equally determined that

the bill should pass. They have

been voting for it since it was

here at the rate of one million dol-

lars a day for three weeks. You have

been voting for it since it was

here at the rate of one million dol-

lars a day for three weeks. You have

been voting for it since it was

here at the rate of one million dol-

lars a day for three weeks. You have

been voting for it since it was

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been voting for it since it was

here at the rate of one million dol-

SENATE LOCKS DOORS,

THEN PASSES BILLS.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR LOS AN-

GELES AND SAN FRANCISCO

GET THROUGH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—Some

opposition developed in the Senate

today to a number of nonbudget ap-

propriation measures. A bill by

Senator Burnett appropriating \$25,-

000 for the rental of quarters in

San Francisco and Los Angeles for

use in conducting University of Cal-

ifornia extension courses, and one by

Canessa and Scott appropriating

\$25,000 for a survey to determine

the feasibility of leveling Hunter's

Point on the San Francisco water

front, were passed after the Senate

doors had been locked and the ab-

sences brought in.

W. J. Carr, chairman of the Sen-

ate Finance Committee, in opposing

Burnett's bill, said there was no "de-

mand for the appropriation in Los

Angeles.

"The people of Los Angeles are

very happy to open their public

schools for this work," Carr said.

Burnett said the San Francisco

schools were utilized for other pur-

poses.

Senators Benson and Sample

opposed the Hunter's Point on the

ground that it called on the State

to provide a survey for the improve-

ment of private-owned property

and that there was no provision for

a return of the money to the State

if the plan proved not to be

feasible.

Senator Shearer's bill to prevent

the sale of adulterated gasoline was

refused passage by the Senate, 5 to

20. Senators Sharkey, Breed and

Let Us Teach Your Dollars

to Get More Cents!

MERCHANTS who sell goods on conditional

— sale contracts providing for installment pay-

ments.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS who pay high

rates of discount to convert such paper in-

to cash.

SHOULD KNOW our brand new

Morris Plan of Retail

Trade Acceptances

For information, call or write

The Los Angeles Morris Plan

Company

725 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Capital \$500,000.

WHY

Fruited Cereals

(FRUITED WHEAT—FRUITED OATS)

are the most nourishing and healthful

of all foods—and the most economical

BECAUSE—Figs, Dates and Raisins are the

sweetest, richest, most healthful and most nutritious

of all fruits. BECAUSE—when these luscious fruits

are combined with a cereal, either wheat or oats,

the result is a true food.

AND the economy of these delicious cereal foods lies

in the fact that you buy them in solid form and

increase their bulk many times over by cooking.

Wonderfully easy to

digest. A breakfast

trust for the whole

family. Will win

your favor instantly.

Good House-

keepers

have always chosen

Grape-Nuts for

its appetizing food

values.

Just now its excel-

lent sugar-saving

properties commend

this wonderful

cereal food

No raise in price

during or since the war

Grape-Nuts

The Beauty of



Easter Corsets

It's not too late to secure a satisfactory Redfern Corset for Easter. Ask our fitter to show you one of the late Lace-Front Models, plain material as above, or one of the handsome brocades in delicate pink.

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
623 So. Broadway

EASTER

SONG FESTIVAL

REDONDO BEACH

Los Angeles Oratorio Society
Largest Choral Organization in Southern California
Under Baton of John Smallman
Boston's Noted Conductor
SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH
Afternoon 3:00 p.m.—Evening 7:30 p.m.

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachapi.

VICTORY LOAN AT PASADENA

Quota \$2,397,000, Maj. Coulston Announces.

Masons to Burn Temple Mortgage Next Monday.

Board of Trade to Entertain at the Huntington.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, April 15.—Pasadena's quota in the new Victory Loan will be \$2,397,000, which includes the city of Pasadena and the communities of South Pasadena and Lamanda Park. This was announced today by J. B. Coulston, chairman of the Victory Loan for Los Angeles county outside of the city of Los Angeles, and J. P. Hovey, chairman of the War Savings Societies, as in the Liberty Loan drives, the campaign for the Victory Loan will be carried on here by the War Savings Societies, which have organizations in every precinct in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Lamanda Park. Being one of the first cities to exceed its quota in the last Liberty Loan campaign, Pasadena won the honor of naming one of the new freight steamers being built for the Federal government.

WILL BURN MORTGAGE.

The mortgage on the Masonic Temple in Pasadena will be formally burned at an assembly of all the Masonic bodies in Pasadena next Monday night at the temple. William H. Vedder, president of the Masonic Temple Association, will apply the torch to the mortgage. The Masons have been gradually paying off a \$15,000 mortgage on their building situated on North Fair Oaks avenue, between Union and Holly streets, and before Monday night the final note of \$2500 will be paid off. Now there are only two members of the original directors of the Temple association on the board. One is Mr. Vedder. The other is Sherman Washburn. Other members of the present directorate are H. I. Stuart, Henry Doty, N. G. Falke, George Daniels and Orrin Hayes.

QUESTS AT BANQUET.

A notable list of honor guests is announced by the Pasadena Board of Trade for its annual banquet at

A BARGAIN GROVE

Can you imagine all of this—ten acres oranges, nine-acre house, garage, bare with cement driveway, tank, house with cement driveway, scrupulously clean, assortment of fruit trees, roses and shrubs, over \$1000 worth of oranges still on the trees and six shares of water stock—all for \$11,000.

Present caretaker running a money-making dairy—can ideal location for an orange ranch. Owner, living in the East, does not realize the value he is giving in instructing the sale at this price. If you want a ranch that presents an opportunity for resale at a good gain, see this place at once, corner Alabama and Laguna avenues, Redlands. For information, call at 114 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Broadway 5841.

Hot weather is coming. Prepare by securing rooms at "Coronado Beach" office, 517 Spring.—(Advertisement.)

TULARE CLAIMS STATE RECORD.

Carries School Bonds; Also Bonds to Build First Soldier Memorial.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TULARE, April 14.—In a municipal bond election held here today the city made a State record, it is said, in support of public improvements. One precinct turned in a unanimous vote of 66 in favor of a bond issue of \$30,000 for the erection of two new grammar schools. The issue carried by a total vote of 1012 to 84. At the same time, by a vote of 771 to 186, more than four to one, the citizens bonded themselves for \$40,000 for the erection of the first soldier memorial in the State, which will be in the form of a municipal auditorium. The building will house the city offices, the Board of Trade, will have a public assembly-room, with a seating capacity of 3500, and a gymnasium and game rooms in the basement.

The Hotel Huntington next Tuesday night. The guests will be Col. Charles F. Hutchins of South Pasadena, who commanded the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry; Dr. Murray Bartlett, Pasadena clergyman, cited for valor while in Y.M.C.A. service in France, acting as honorary chaplain of the Eighteenth Infantry; Rob Wagner, the humorist; and Judge Warren Olney of the California State Supreme Court.

AMBULANCE BOYS COMING.

The United States Army ambulance services which served in Italy, and in which there are many Pasadena boys, are on the high seas bound for home, according to word received today by E. N. Wright, whose son is with one of the units. Mr. Wright's information came from the New York office of the Red Cross. It is said that the Pacific Coast men in the ambulance units will be mustered out at Camp Kearny. Every member of one unit, comprised almost exclusively of Pasadena men, was awarded the Italian War Cross. Another Pasadena man, Capt. E. C. Schaffer, commanding a Brown University unit, also has received the Italian cross, as have all the men in his section.

CTCLIST IS INJURED.

J. Mander, riding a motorcycle, collided today with an auto delivery truck driven by J. H. Stalder of 191 South Wilson avenue. The motorcyclist was severely injured. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

WEDDING GIFTS FROM GRACE NICHOLSON'S FANCY SHOP ARE ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE.—(Advertisement.)

ENLARGED PACKING PLANT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) SANTA FERNANDO, April 15.—The packing-house belonging to the Sunkist Association, near the Santa Fernando mission, is being enlarged and will exceed in size, any packing-house in Southern California, it is said.

Hot weather is coming. Prepare by securing rooms at "Coronado Beach" office, 517 Spring.—(Advertisement.)

Hotel del Coronado always open.—(Advertisement.)

FAIR IMPROVEMENT PLAN AT RIVERSIDE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) RIVERSIDE, April 15.—Scores of suggestions for the betterment of the county fair, preparations for which are already under way by the Southern California Fair Association, were discussed at a meeting of the directors last night. Among the proposed innovations are a live stock auction, State society days, substitution of a general agricultural display for the community exhibit plan, less cheap amusements and more educational effort, fewer but better midway shows and fewer wheels of fortune. There was a strong feeling among the officers of the Riverside County Goat Association to indicate that this class of live stock, which came to the front in such remarkable fashion last year, will form a highly important feature of the stock exhibits. Three hundred entries are predicted.

Picturesque American-plan hotel at Arrowhead Springs. Spend week-end at the delightful resort.—(Advertisement.)

TRIES INNOVATION.

Cold Storage Plant Sent to Mexican Waters With Fishing Fleet.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 15.—The first attempt to can frozen fish from Mexican waters is to be made this season by the Van Camp Sea Food Company. The floating cannery John G. North, now on the way to Mexican waters, is accompanied by the largest cold storage barge ever built at this port. It has an ice-making machine with a capacity of twelve tons. A fleet of eleven fishing boats will work with the cannery and the surplus fish will be put in cold storage, and rushed to the cannery here by fast tender boats. This is the first season that the floating cannery has been operating, but the cold storage barge to free the surplus fish is an innovation in the industry.

PRESBYTERY TO OPEN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) SANTA ANA, April 15.—A three-day session of the Los Angeles Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church will open in Santa Ana tomorrow morning at 10:30. An attendance of forty ministers and elders of Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties is expected. Dr. Ahnwood will deliver the address tomorrow afternoon and in the evening the address will be by Rev. Curtis Stevenson of Long Beach. Rev. J. G. Kennedy of Santa Ana, who is now in Fresno, will return tomorrow in time for the local presbytery.

FORM PIER ASSOCIATION.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LONG BEACH, April 15.—E. J. Richards of 125 East First street has been named temporary chairman of an organization to be known as the Long Beach Pier Association, formed for the purpose of furthering the movement for the erection of a new municipal pier. Bruce Mason, local attorney, has been named temporary secretary of the new organization which will endeavor, as the next step, to enlist the co-operation and support of the various civic bodies in the project. A committee will be named by the Chamber of Commerce, to secure that organization's attitude on the question and to extend to that promotion body the opportunity to consider the furtherance of the proposition.

The Long Beach Pier Association at present is composed of more than a half hundred prominent business and professional men, including architects, engineers and contractors. No definite plan has yet been decided upon, it is reported that a \$500,000 horsehoe pier extending from the city to the ocean is contemplated. And that the money for the municipal pleasure walk will be raised by a bond issue. "Long Beach Pier now," is the slogan that has been adopted by the association.

OUT OF NAVY, WEDS.

News of the marriage of his son.

GETTING EVIDENCE FREES THE ACCUSED.

ALLEGED CHINO BUTLER TRIED DISCHARGED, BUT IS ARRESTED AGAIN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) POMONA, April 15.—There will be tried in Chino, tomorrow, before Justice Claude Durrell, one of the strangest cases on record here. By a loophole in the law a thief was freed after there had been eye-witnesses to the theft, and an effort will now be made to secure his punishment by an entirely new charge. The man accused is M. Ross, who must now answer to a charge of butchering without a license.

Some time ago range riders for the Chino Land and Water Company discovered evidence of cattle stealing and a trap was set for the thief. One day they found a steer robed and tied to a tree far out from the ranch house. They were certain that the party that tied the steer would return for it. The ranch superintendent and some of his men hid in some bushes not far away and waited. Late in the afternoon a boy appeared in an automobile. Ross, it is said, proceeded to butcher the steer and placed the meat into the automobile. After he had finished his work and was about to drive away, the superintendent and his men stepped out and placed Ross under arrest on the charge of butchering without a license. Ross secured the services of attorney Charles E. Barlow and was placed in jail and later brought before the justice of the peace, who held him over until the next morning. Ross secured the services of attorney Charles E. Barlow and was placed in jail and later brought before the justice of the peace, who held him over until the next morning.

Organization, co-operation and specialization were the three things that President Van Zwanenburg said the war should bring home to every doctor. The best way to carry them out is to adopt better business methods, better organization, more consultations, more community practice, hospital standardization, higher scientific attainments and more publicity.

Upwards of 500 delegates have assembled in Santa Barbara to participate in the State Medical Society's three-day session. Following the calling to order of the convention this morning, Prof. A. H. Adrian spoke the address of welcome and Rev. Charles E. Deuel gave the invocation. Last night, formal dedicatory exercises were held for the new Foster Laboratory at the Santa Barbara Hospital here. Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, was the chief speaker and he paid a high tribute to the excellent work of Dr. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter in connection with the laboratory and clinic.

Tomorrow the State League for Conservation of Public Health will entertain the society with a luncheon. P. H. McCarthy, president of the State Building Trades Council, and J. J. Traas, manager of the Union Iron Works and vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, will speak on the health needs of labor and capital. The influenza epidemic is also to be a subject for discussion.

Keep cool! Make this certain by securing summer rates and reservations at the Coronado Beach office, 517 Spring.—(Advertisement.)

DR. SELEMAN PLEADS FOR CHURCH LEAGUE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) RIVERSIDE, April 15.—Pleading for a league of Protestant churches which should serve a purpose in the religious world similar to that of the League of Nations in the political realm, Dr. Charles Selesman of Los Angeles, president of the State Church Federation, delivered a telling address at the First Methodist Church last night that fully won his hearers.

The speaker referred to the fact that in the United States today there are 142 sects, resulting in overlapping efforts and many suitably weak, struggling organizations. He suggested that a league of the various denominations would solve the problem by apportioning territory between them, as has so successfully been done in the foreign mission field.

"Hotel del Coronado" and "Coronado Tent City" office, 517 Spring.—(Advertisement.)

TULARE WOMEN MEET.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) TULARE, April 15.—New directors were chosen and fifty-six new members elected to membership at the annual meeting of the Tulare Women's Club. The new directorate were placed the names of Mrs. E. J. Young, C. E. Eldridge, George Lindern, E. Anderson, J. I. Higdon, H. A. Charters, Otha Holmes, M. C. Sunwall, M. J. DuPay and J. D. Faught.

Fine motor roads to "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

MAYOR VISEL BEATEN IN SANTA ANA VOTING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA ANA, April 15.—Final count of the municipal vote early today showed G. M. Scott, incumbent, had won out in the City Attorney fight by eighty-three votes, his total being 1738. Former Assemblyman J. C. Burke, his opponent, polled 1444 ballots. Semi-official returns show the final vote for the various city offices as follows: Trustee, First Ward, John G. Mitchell, 2442; A. J. Visel, 1811; Trustee, Second Ward, W. W. Tubbs, 2311; Trustee, Third Ward, C. H. Chapman, 2260; O. H. Murray, 1024; Trustee, Fourth Ward, H. H. Dale, 1840; George McPhoe, 1506; Trustee, Fifth Ward, Walter A. Greenleaf, 2747; City Marshal, Stephen A. Clark, 1021; Sam Jernigan, 1555; C. L. Pond, 495; City Clerk, E. L. Vegler, 3583; City Attorney, J. C. Burke, 1540; G. H. Scott, 1738; City Recorder, W. F. Heathman, 3545; City Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Lopez, 3757; Board of Education, five members, E. A. Andrews, 2753; H. C. Dawes, 2554; A. B. Gardner, 2542; J. L. McBride, 2751; Fred A. Ross, 1074; Sam Jernigan, 1555; W. W. Tubbs, 1001; J. Dick Wilson, 2150.

Coronado Tent City information at Coronado office, 517 Spring.—(Advertisement.)

JAIL FOR SPEEDER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) SANTA ANA, April 15.—After pleading guilty to a charge of driving an automobile Sunday evening while intoxicated, Earl Ailing of San Francisco was sentenced by Judge Ailing to ten days in the County Jail. Ailing made no effort at defense.

Take the famous radio-active mineral baths at Arrowhead Springs.—(Advertisement.)

INCREASE FACILITIES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) SAN FERNANDO, April 15.—The American Fruit Distributors are building a new vegetable packing shed at their plant on Mission road. Provision has been made to handle four cars of vegetables a day.

Some room at "Hotel del Coronado" this week. M. 2017.—(Advertisement.)

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves the Ailments of Change of Life.

"During Change of Life I had hot flashes, dizzy spells and every manly ailment. I was wild with misery. I had a constant dull pain, and I could never get my mind clear. I suffered in this way for five or six years and was desperate. I tried every medicine and doctor, but nothing helped me. I was told to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I believe I owe my health to it. It has not only relieved my ailments but it has also helped me to live a normal life. I am now a healthy, happy woman."—Mrs. Anna C. Kenna, Calistoga, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "hot flashes," backache, headache, and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it will carry them safely through the Change of Life, and relieve the ailments that come at that period.—Mrs. Anna C. Kenna, Calistoga, Ill.

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USED FIFTY YEARS

FOR RHEUMATISM AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SANTAL MIDY

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Fine motor roads to "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

A Health Builder For Weakened Lungs

DRINK AND DRUG HABITS

THORNYCROFT FARM

It's a Star Skin That's Dry and Red

that gives you wrinkles before you know it.

CREMELCAY treatment for your skin. It's a star skin that's dry and red.

Follow this simple plan: "A CREMELCAY treatment for your skin. It's a star skin that's dry and red."

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Callous—Or Careless—Which?

After coming through for every war-drive for four years are you going to Fall Down on France?

YOU—who have not responded to the call made by this committee in behalf of the old men and old women and little children returning to the ashes of their homes in Northeastern France.

YOU—Are you among those who shrugged their shoulders while France held the line for civilization for four years and was bled white?

YOU—who are privileged to live in a beautiful country still unscathed by the wrath of the Hun. **YOU**—some of you who espoused the too-proud-to-fight policy while the women of France were raped by squads of Prussian soldiers. **YOU**—who knew about it and did nothing for nearly four years while the men of France battled the barbarian. **YOU**—Are you too proud to give as well as too proud to fight? Listen—

If we should assume the task of placing stone upon stone again where over the hands of the Hun have hurled them down; if we were to make every

acre of French soil a rejuvenated garden more wondrously productive than before; if we should rebuild and rehabilitate and revitalize these people; if we should give them the price in their hands with which to wipe out the evidences of Germany's colossal pillage—we could not begin to pay even Humanity's interest rates upon that obligation of honor we laid upon ourselves when France fought for us and we gave no sign; when France held the Frontier of Freedom and we looked on and did not—could not—would not understand.

But this committee is not asking you to rebuild France. It is not attempting to repair physical damage to the country. All that is being asked at this time is that a little money be sent to Miss Anne Morgan, who is directing the work in the Department of the Aisne, to be used to buy household utensils, garden seeds and tools, a cow here and there for several families, a pig, chickens and rabbits. The country is utterly denuded and devastated. We have told you about it repeatedly.

DO YOU DARE HOLD OUT MONEY ON FRANCE WHEN SHE IS DOWN! SHAME! LOS ANGELES! SHAME!

There are two kinds of real friends of France—real friends in the city of Los Angeles. There is the man or woman with money—wealthy people—people with plenty. Are you one of them? If so, make your check today. Make it out big. It is a big job this committee is doing. It's no favor to us. You are not placing US under obligation. You are paying a part of your own debt to France. Don't forget that.

THEN THERE IS THE WAGE-EARNER. The American man and woman living in security in Los Angeles owes a debt to France. Are you one of these? If so, put an amount equivalent to twenty-five cents for every member of your family in an envelope and send it to us at once. **THE CRUMPLED DOLLAR BILL THRUST INTO AN ENVELOPE HAS PUT MORE THAN ONE CAMPAIGN OVER THE TOP.** Come through—for France!

France is a Lady! France is not asking for this help. She has never asked for it. American men and women have taken hold of the work and the French Government has gratefully assigned them to the relief work in the Department of the Aisne. Myron T. Herrick, the man who represented

the United States in France when the war broke out, is president of this committee. Big men and women all over the country are working and speaking for this work. General Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Fortieth Division, is making speeches in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California. Returned Los Angeles soldiers are urging you to act at once for France. Harry A. Williams, war correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, is speaking in behalf of these repatriated peoples of the great, immeasurably mournful battle areas of France. He has seen it all and he knows! Men who come back to us from that country seem to smile rarely. They speak softly and are silent a great deal.

France is a Lady! She waited during the past three weeks while the Salvation Army drive took up the attention of the people. Now she must get out of the way of the Victory Loan within four days. Will you help to close this campaign this week?

Mail your money or bring it in yourself to: Judge Hugh Neal Wells, Campaign Director, Alexandria Hotel Building, 503 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. Telephone Pico 92.

Fill This Out and Attach It to Your Check.

I AM a friend of France, and I am willing to prove it with my check book. Enclosed with this coupon you will find my contribution to the work being conducted by Miss Anne Morgan for The American Committee for Devastated France in the Department of the Aisne.

Name

Address (Street)

City or Town

I believe if a letter is sent to

that he will also subscribe generously.

Cut This Out and Enclose Money in Bills or Check.

I AM a wage-earner. I have many obligations upon me. I have given as much as I could to other drives. And, although it will put another crimp in my roll, I am going to send along something for France. It would not be right to give to all the drives and pass up France. Here is twenty-five cents for every member of

my family, amounting to

Name

Address

IF YOU PREFER, YOU CAN MAIL TO:

STODDARD JESS

First National Bank, Los Angeles, Treasurer of Campaign

LUCIEN N. BRUNSWIG

State Chairman

(All advertising and other campaign expenses met privately)



It's a Starved Skin That Gets Dry and Rough

that gives you lines and wrinkles before you know it.

CRÈME ELCAYA is the treatment for your skin today. It is non-grasy, a harmless cream that the hungry skin absorbs.

Follow this simple formula—

"A little CRÈME ELCAYA rubbed daily into the skin after it has been cleansed, will keep it soft and supple, and will prevent the skin from becoming dry and cracked."

After that the skin will be soft and supple.

CRÈME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-grasy, appearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

James C. Connel, Sole Agent
Crescent Hotel, Room 100
125 Madison Ave., New York

VERONICA MEDICAL SPRINGS

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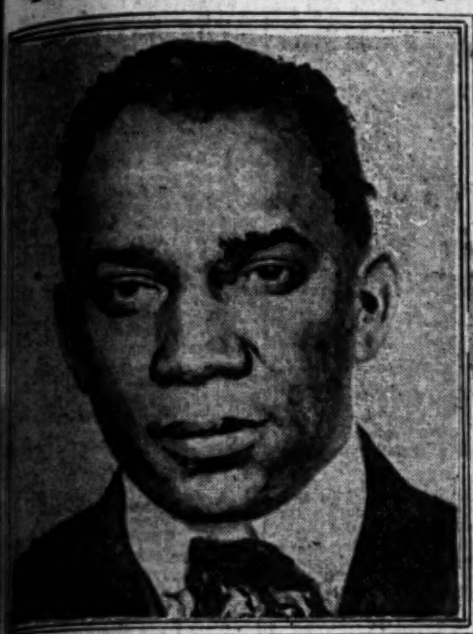
The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1919.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—219,195.
By the City Census—(1915)—297,205.

These are the Principal Figures Back of the Charge that Mayor Woodman Sought and Took Bribes to Shield Vice.



George Henderson



Edward Schwartz



Horace Karr



George S. Brown



Julius McAllister

The Five Men Who Are Expected to be the Star Witnesses for the State in the Trial of the City's Chief Executive, Which Starts Tomorrow.

George Henderson, a negro politician and admitted gambler who told a story of alleged protection to the grand jury. He was indicted for shielding Lulu Wright, negress of the underworld and one of those said to have paid for protection. George Henderson, another negro politician and also described as a gambler, was indicted for bribery. Julius McAllister, said to be one of Henderson's right-hand men, was indicted for intimidation. Edward Schwartz, a salesman for supplies for "massage and bath" parlors, was indicted for larceny by trick and device and obtaining money under false pretenses, fourteen counts of each, for the alleged sale of "protection."

GREET ARTILLERY TODAY.

Reception Prepared for First of Local Gunners Who Went to Germany.

Members of the head- and tail-sections of the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Field Artillery, the first local artillery unit to return from Germany, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning at the Southern Pacific station. They will be met by a committee of the city and a band. The unit was sent to Germany in 1918 and has been in the front lines since then. They will be the first of the local gunners to return from the war.



The infrequent combination of comfort and style is happily blended in our Spring Hat creations—the product of makers who have the rare faculty of studying a man's needs—and abiding by his preferences.

Kullen & Blust
Broadway at Sixth

NEW HOTEL FOR ULTRA-WEALTHY

Altadena Bungalow Group to Cost Quarter Million.

Pasadena Banker Backs Big Project in Foothills.

Utmost in Luxury is Planned for New Building.

Pasadena is to have a new exclusive resort hotel. Arrangements are now being completed by J. B. Coulton, president of the National Bank of Pasadena, and interests represented by him for the erection of a bungalow group in Altadena, to cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000. It is said that all preliminary details, including the acquisition of the site, will be completed in a few days, and that the work of actual construction will begin immediately.

The site in prospect is on the Foothill boulevard at the corner of Allen avenue, in what is known as the Altadena Country Club Park tract, and the links of the Country Club, of which Mr. Coulton is president, are two blocks to the south.

Ten acres, it is said, will constitute the hotel site. For the hotel group ten bungalows of the most modern type will be grouped about a central building, which will contain the dining-room, kitchen, library and lounge. The furnishings and equipment of the bungalows and the central building will be literally the last word in combined luxury and good taste. The hotel will be modeled after the Miramonte at Santa Barbara, and will be designed for the ultra-exclusive and ultra-wealthy class of tourists.

LIKE EXCLUSIVE CLUB.

The main building will have as one feature a great room, stretching the entire 200 feet, it will be known as the lounge, and, like other features, will suggest an exclusive club rather than a hotel.

The project was initiated by Mr. Coulton, who is widely known in Southern California through his activity in Liberty Loan campaigns, and as an officer of the Red Cross in France during the last year of the war. W. J. MacBeth of Jamaica Plain, N. Y., and others are understood to be interested with him.

As agents for Mr. Coulton and his associates, the Hogan Company of Pasadena is making final negotiations for the last parcels of land which will complete the ten-acre site. This site is high on the mountain bench and overlooking the whole San Gabriel Valley, including the city of Pasadena.

TO BUY AIRPLANES.

Sidney Chaplin Going East to Get Land and Sea Machines.

Sidney Chaplin leaves today on the Santa Fe Limited for a three weeks' trip through the East, during which he expects to buy probably five airplanes, three of the land variety and two flying boats, to be placed in service as soon as they can be delivered, which is expected to be within the next two months.

Mr. Chaplin has been investigating the aircraft situation at long range for several months and it is the purpose of this trip to get a closer view and then sign up for the immediate delivery of the passenger-carrying planes. The contract with Mr. Wrigley, which was signed last week, gives Mr. Chaplin the company the sole aerial passenger-carrying rights between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland for a period of ten years and it is Mr. Chaplin's intention to have two flying boats, each of which will carry five passengers and a pilot, operating on this line within three months. This will give Southern California the first aerial passenger-carrying line actually in operation in this country.

W. R. STEVENSON DIES.

Pneumonia Takes City Club Secretary; Funeral Tomorrow.

Walter R. Stevenson, for a number of years secretary of the Los Angeles City Club and the Civil Service Reform League, and attorney for the Children's Home Society, died Tuesday of pneumonia after a two days' illness.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Strother Undertaking Parlor, Hollywood. Mr. Stevenson, who resided at 4254 Prospect avenue, leaves a widow and two small children. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, an attorney and occupied offices in the Security Building with his former Judge Walter M. York. He had been very active up to the time of his illness in the City Club membership drive and in the arrangements for obtaining the new quarters in the Investment Building.

BIG SMELTZER RANCH SOLD TO EASTERNERS.

NEARLY HALF MILLION CASH PAID FOR CEREAL COMPANY'S PROPERTY.

Taking in an entire townsite with its express and telegraph offices, its granaries, warehouses and the homes of its many inhabitants, the purchase yesterday of the Golden West Cereals and Produce Company's ranch at Smeltzer, by eastern capitalists for \$427,000 cash, constituted a unique realty transaction.

The ranch includes 610 acres of the most productive land in Orange county. It lies around and includes the town of Smeltzer, about midway between Seal Beach and Santa Ana. The Golden West Company had owned this ranch for fifteen years. There are fourteen artesian wells and the land is drain tiled throughout.

The ranch brought \$700 per acre. The purchase was made by H. C. Bonnell, a Los Angeles realty broker, formerly of Denver, and eastern associates. The owners of the ranch are the Golden West Cereals and Produce Company, which is owned by Thomas O'Neill, Edwin A. Curran, H. B. Haseline and W. F. Kronmiller. All are residents of Los Angeles. Both sides in the deal were represented by Joseph Toplitzky of the Helman Building.

The easterners bought the land as an investment and income property. They have leased it to R. L. Draper, a well-known ranch expert of that section, who will produce lima beans and sugar beets. Extensive improvements are contemplated.

FIND CORPSE IN WEEDS.

Man Slain During Quarrel with Five Other Wine Drinkers.

A bottle of wine yesterday afternoon cost a Mexican, believed to be Seferine Hernandez, 30 years of age, of 1743 Bishop street, his life, and started the police on a search for five other Mexicans who are thought to have stabbed him to death. The body was discovered several hours after the fight in a vacant lot near Buena Vista street and Sunset boulevard, by Patrolman H. Torres.

According to Detective Sergeant Cline, who investigated, the man believed to be Hernandez was seen drinking wine with several other Mexicans near the spot where his body was later discovered. When last seen the Mexicans were quarreling over the liquor and a fist fight resulted.

When police arrived to break up the fight the Mexicans had fled and no further investigation was made. About two hours later Patrolman Torres found the body of the slain Mexican hidden in the high weeds. A knife wound in the neck caused death, according to the police surgeons who examined the body.

BUILDING LAW CHANGE.

An amendment to the building ordinance to provide that buttons fasten shall have not less than 15 per cent of bond surface is to be prepared by the City Attorney. The City Council authorized this yesterday.

SLAV NOBILITY TO LIVE HERE.

Big Tract Bought for Cash Near Santa Barbara.

Members of Royal Family may Join United Colony.

Miles of Ocean Front Part of Picturesque Site.

A colony of Russian refugees, members of Russia's aristocracy, will be established on Cline drive, two and a half miles southeast of Santa Barbara. It became known yesterday, when a large tract was purchased by C. J. Medakovsky, financial agent of the Russian Embassy at Washington under the old regime, for the projected colony. For two weeks the agent has been quietly looking over lands in that vicinity. After paying cash for the land, he left for New York to arrange for the coming of the colonists. It is said here that nobility and probably royalty will be represented in the colony.

The financial agent has been in constant touch with Paris and London. It was stated by him that, while Great Britain will decide the residence place, he of Russia's royal family, should they wish to seek asylum in this country, British influence would yield.

The lands bought for the colonists stretch for several miles along the ocean front, are dotted with groves of live oaks, making ideal building sites. From every dependable source of information here it would seem that the purchase was hastened by the approach of peace, the refugees being anxious to reach an asylum in this country, believing that America is the only country certain of stability and freedom from internal uprisings where they would be safe.

"GEN." ZOGG IS DYING.

Man who was Long Thrown in Side of Officers in Consumption Victim.

Information was received at the Federal Building yesterday that "Gen." Nicholas Sena Zogg is dying in the hospital at the Federal prison on McNeil's Island of consumption.

Last September, Zogg was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for aiding Berthold C. Huber to evade the Selective Service Act.

Before that Zogg had served two years in the Quentin on a bad check charge, the sentence being imposed by Superior Judge Franklin J. Cule.

The body was removed to the State of the State and Federal authorities for several years before he was finally "put away" was born and reared at Wheeling, W. Va., where his family, a well-respected one, still lives. His real name is Henry Zogg. The "Nicholas Sena" was added by Zogg for reasons best known to himself, and the "Gen." is a creature of his imagination. He was about as well known on the Mexican side of the line as on this.

INJURIES SLIGHT, DIES.

Despondent Man Slashes Throat with Razor, Shock is Fatal.

Despondent because of ill-health, Morris Farber, 30 years of age, an inmate of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association Sanatorium near Monrovia, early yesterday morning attempted to end his life by slashing his throat with a razor. Although the sick man was prevented from inflicting any serious injuries to himself, he died several hours later from shock and loss of blood.

The body was removed to the Ren-aker undertaking parlor, Monrovia. According to the police, Farber was admitted to the home about a month ago from the East. He became despondent on account of lack of improvement in his case.

This is the second suicide at the sanatorium within the past week. Late Thursday David G. Koch, 21, blew out his brains.

CHARGES COUNTY FUNDS' MISUSE.

Went to Keep Negro Woman of Underworld in Liquor While She Broke Laws, Swears ex-Detective for the District Attorney in Graft Case.

An affidavit charging that detectives for the District Attorney, working under orders, spent a considerable sum of county money keeping a negro woman of the underworld supplied with liquor and at the same time, also under order, winked at her violations of the law, was filed with the Board of Supervisors yesterday by Capt. John D. Fredericks, chief counsel for Mayor Woodman, who will go to trial tomorrow on a bribery charge.

The affidavit is that of Martin Miklauschutz, who was until recently an investigator for the District Attorney. He claims to have served in that capacity for eighteen months and that he was discharged when he rebelled against spending county money for booze to be consumed by Lulu Wright and her friends. He asserts that while on the Lulu Wright case he was ordered to wink at prostitution and give the woman anything she wanted.

Lulu Wright is a negress, called as a witness in the inquiry that led up to the indictment of Mayor Woodman. She is said to have given the grand jury information that she paid Brown and Henderson, negro politicians, an average of \$14 a month for immunity from arrest on the part of the police.

On the day after she appeared as a witness she is said to have phoned to Brown and asked him to come to her place. He did, in the company of Julius McAllister, another negro. Detective Charles Green and a force of police officers came around there to arrest her and put him in jail; fend them and let her have everything she wants and don't worry about the money.

One of the first questions Smith asked Mrs. Wright when he took her down to her home was, "Have you got plenty of whiskey?"

Altogether I spent \$100 of the county money for the upkeep of this negro prostitute, her (—) Walter Nelson, and her porter and a woman detective of the District Attorney's office during the nineteen days that I was on that job. The items of booze were carried by an understanding with Jones, the District Attorney's secretary, as refreshments and as incidentals.

Following out my instructions (Continued on Third Page.)

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880

All the
Victor Records
BY
Mabel Garrison

Who sang at Trinity Auditorium last night, may be obtained here in our Victor Record Department.

"Tears of Happiness" (Dish Song)	74488	\$1.50
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Call and hear your favorite selections or send your order by mail.

Enclosed find \$ for records checked above to which send
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY

OUR SERVICE SATISFIES

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Status Quo Ante.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

We are hearing a great deal about the status quo ante just now. The problem of the whole world is how to get things back to where they were before the war.

Germany is demanding to be received back into the sisterhood of nations in the position she occupied before she ruthlessly drenched the earth in blood and tears. France is trying to rehabilitate her devastated fields and Belgium is attempting to call its scattered people home again.

Economists are wrestling with the high cost of living and the food question, trying to bring about a return of the days when pork chops were not a luxury of the rich and it didn't take as much money to hire a cook as it does to buy a diamond tiara.

And we are all sadly realizing that there is no returning to the status quo ante. We can never go back to things as they were. None of us will ever think of Germany again without a shudder of horror. The dust of the wrecked homes of the peasants of Flanders will never rise again in the same picturesque cottages. The millions of dead men will never rouse from their last sleep, nor will the broken hearts of millions of women who have lost their all ever sing with joy again.

In no particular will the world go back to what it was before the war. There is not a soldier who went through the discipline of army training, who saw strange sights and learned new things, who will come back home mentally or physically the same man that he was when he went away. He may be better or worse. But he is changed.

Not will women ever be the same again. They too, have a new outlook on life. They discovered within themselves new possibilities, unsuspected aptitudes, undeveloped strength. Many of them for the first time found out what financial independence means and the joy there is in doing constructive, worthwhile work. And that experience took hundreds of thousands of women out of the clinging-vine class forever.

And what is true of the great world is equally true of the little world in which all of us live and have our being. When things are changed, they are changed, and they can never be the same again no matter how much we long for it or how fervently we try to deceive ourselves that they are. We can never go back to the status quo ante. Perhaps, if we remembered that, we should deal more carefully with our human relationships and guard more tenderly those who are dear and precious to us.

A woman once told me this story: She said that when she was very young she married a handsome young chap who developed into a brute and a drunkard. For many years he mistreated her in every possible way, and himself descended lower and lower, until he reached a point where he had once seen

her red of face and furious, bawling like a fish wife. No man is ever a little tin god to a woman after she has beheld him with all self-control gone, storming and swearing in futile rage. After these degrading spectacles the husband and wife kiss and make up, but the glamour of their romance has gone. Each holds the other cheaper, and the little rift has been made within the lute that by and by will make love's music mute if they continue to quarrel.

Precisely the same thing may be said of friendship. Our friends are disloyal to us, or say bitter things to us, or fail us. They seem to think that they can atone for their offense by saying they are sorry, and can go back to the old intimacy. Never was there a greater mistake. There will always be the knowledge of their faithlessness. You can no more patch up a broken friendship without showing the disfiguring place than you can mend a Sevres vase without showing the crack.

We can never undo what we have done. We can never go back to the status quo ante. Let that terrible thought make us careful of what we do.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beam! A good deed is a neighbor's friend."

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has contributed to the "gift fund" of the Federal Board for Vocational Education \$40,000 to assist in covering the cases of men who cannot legally receive either compensation or training at the expense of the Federal government. The Elks have placed at the disposal of the Federal board a further \$50,000 to be loaned to disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, so that they may be promptly placed in training with proper maintenance while their compensation award is being determined by the government.

The Chautauqua Bird and Tree Club of Chautauqua, N. Y., has not only planted trees in the waste places of Chautauqua, hung birdhouses in the trees and engaged a landscape architect to improve the area about the railroad entrance, but has set going a Bird and Tree Club in New York City, with the same officers as the Chautauqua Society, with John Burroughs as honorary president and with some of the country naturalists of the country as speakers at its monthly meetings in the New York Museum of Natural History.

A fund of \$2,000,000 has already been appropriated to pay the expenses of all disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in Washington who desire to attend George Washington University. The government will also assist any dependants of the service man while he is being retrained for civilian usefulness.

This girl lost her pocketbook. She dropped it on the floor of the Union Station lobby. When she missed it she returned and found it just about where it should have been, she thought. But when she opened it the \$45.17 it should have contained had dwindled to 17 cents and a ticket to Lake Charles, La. Thoughts of the long trip with only 17 cents to provide meals and the comforts necessary to travelers brought tears in great quantities.

The tears brought the matron, a civilian patrolman, two Red Cross workers, a member of the military police and the customary bystanders to her side. The girl told what had happened and the crowd looked on in sympathy, sympathy being, however, no guarantee of traveling comfort.

Finally the M.P. pushed through to the girl and handed her \$45. "Take it," he said. "The government wouldn't let me starve if I wanted to." She thanked him and gave him a card with the name "George Woolman" engraved on it. He escorted her to the train. The crowd dispersed.—[Kansas City Times.

Coming Tragedies Cast Their Drummings Before - By Fox.



The Anti-Prohibitionist Had Broken a Bottle of 14-year-old on the Hardwood Floor.

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Get the Doughboy a Job. LOS ANGELES, April 15.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The soldiers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, whom we have just welcomed so wholeheartedly, will soon be home for keeps, and many of them will need jobs.

To my mind, it is not enough that we make the employer to give the man who was ready to sacrifice his all, but if, as in many cases, it is impossible to reinstate him in his old position or in a place of mutual advantage, an earnest effort should be made by the employer to give the man a new position, even though in some cases the applicant prefers another field of endeavor.

For the sake of simple appreciation, if no thought is given to its effect on our reconstruction, let us give demobilization problems, let us give

the "doughboy" a square deal; let us step out and work for him, root for him and return to him his job. GEORGE H. BORST.

Before and After. "Tom and his wife are not on speaking terms, I hear."

"Dear me! And I remember when he thought it was worth \$1 to say a few words to her over the long-distance telephone."—[Boston Transcript.

For Constipation. Nothing does you good as Chamberlain's Tablets. When the proper dose is taken you hardly realize that the effect is not natural instead of having been produced by a medicine. [Advertisement.

Three Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry, "Buffaloes," or colored division, has placed his collection of war souvenirs in the windows of the room in the Hotel Alexandria Building, Fifth and Spring streets, occupied as a campaign headquarters by the committee. Lieut. White's exhibit includes a German aviator's boots, a German officer's helmet with bullet holes, and the "tin hat" worn by Lieut. White at Metz, where he received the Croix de Guerre, with a citation for bravery under fire. His collection displayed in addition to the large loan by R. M. Byrne.

These interesting war souvenirs will remain on free public exhibition until Saturday night, when the campaign closes. There was great interest yesterday in the motion-picture contest, which is a feature of the campaign. Nazimova and Mary Pickford are running each other a close race for first, their admirers bringing in many votes yesterday.

BATTLE'S JUST BEGUN. So Wire Supervisors' Head Regarding Lancaster-Haley's Road.

In a telegram from Sacramento yesterday to his secretary, Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors, who is fighting for the Lancaster-Haley's highway, stated: "Los Angeles delegation voted solidly with us. Senators Carr and Lyon spoke on floor. We feel that either finished the fight for the Automobile Club caused our defeat. Must have home support for Assembly. Our chances in Assembly look better. The battle has just commenced."

GARAGE MAN MUST ANSWER. H. H. Anderson, employed at a local garage, was held to answer by Justice Palmer on grand larceny and joy-riding charges, yesterday. He is said to have taken a car belonging to Mrs. H. Weiss and wrecked it. He was released on his own recognizance.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Times has been a clear, bright, and honest voice in the present crisis. It has been a voice of reason and moderation, and its advice has been followed by the people of this country.

Secs No Immigration Peril. LOS ANGELES, April 15.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Curiously enough, it seems to have occurred to nobody that the opposition to the immigration bill before Congress is just as futile as the bill itself. For the simple reason that it is unnecessary. All that America needs to do to prevent immigration is to advertise. If you like prohibition, why, it is the sort of thing you like and it is nobody's business but your own.

I merely wish to point out that there is not the slightest need to worry about immigration. Europeans, who for the most part do not abuse alcoholic liquors and are accustomed to their moderate and proper use, will be excessively uncomfortable in any country where that use is prohibited.

It is not generally recognized in Los Angeles that the problem of immigration is a labor problem, and not a political one. It is a fact that the country needs more labor for the construction of the Panama Canal, and for the development of the West.

Before the signing of the treaty more than \$400,000,000 was paid their fares in order to bring them to the United States. The money for the first transportation was paid by the United States government. This is a matter of record in the United States Department of Commerce and Labor.

You have, therefore, no need to become excited over the question of a flood of pauper labor from Europe. Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Just Rights for Her. "When I get a car I will get a runabout."—[Baltimore Sun.

Established 1889. Assets over \$4,000,000.

Here Is a Plan

Stop making renewals. Remove that mortgage once and for all. If you can pay the interest you can add a little to it and pay off the principal. It's a month-by-month process, so it doesn't bother you and it is SURE.

No worry about renewals; your loan can not be called as long as you keep up the monthly payments. Gradually and easily the loan is wiped out and you are all clear. You need this practical plan to make you pay off that old mortgage. Call or write and find out about it.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: W. G. COCHRAN, President. D. M. WOOLWINE, Treasurer. C. J. WADE, Secretary. D. M. WOOLWINE, Assistant Secretary. C. H. WADE, Assistant Secretary.

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Economy Quality Taste

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Safe Milk for INFANTS

ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted

Nourishing Digestible No Cooking For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. [Rich Milk, Malted Cereals, The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are

MILK and CREAM SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver at all sections of the city and Hollywood. Write to Robert H. Smith. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone 422. Home 1017. Los Angeles.

Water Heaters Cass, Smurr, 412-14 SOUTH

LAST CHANCE TO SEE FREDERICK WARDE IN THE MISSION PLAY

By John Steven McGroarty

Season Closes May Fourth!!!

"The Easter Cross of the Lilies"

See it this week at

The Mission Play

The ideal place to spend

EASTER SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Performance all other afternoons, beginning at 2:15, and Wed. and Sat. nights at 8:15 at Old San Gabriel Mission.

Seals 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

For other information Phone 64640

DON'T FAIL TO HAVE SEEN THE MISSION PLAY THIS YEAR—THE GREATEST OF ALL YEARS

The wondrous and beautiful story of early California with the truly great impersonation of its central figure—Father Junipero Serra, the Grand Old Man of the Missions—by FREDERICK WARDE, holds you completely

All the glamour, the romance, the strange charm that was Old Spain, transfused with the crude elements of our own early Western civilization, give to the Mission Play an epic quality that stamps it as the one Great American Classic.

To come all the way to California, and then—when only twenty minutes' ride from Old San Gabriel—return home without taking in this crowning attraction, would be to deny yourself an experience you should carry in memory through life. Pacific Electric cars every twenty minutes.

Buy your ticket NOW and see today's performance.

"The Mission Play's the Thing"

No Play on Good Friday, April 18th

NEED HUNDRED THOUSAND NOW.

Failure in Devastated France Campaign Impends.

County Districts Make Quota, but Drive Lags Here.

Interesting War Relics are Shown at Headquarters.

"If this love and esteem and admiration which we profess for France is not all bunk, there should be \$100,000 put in the hands in the next four days," said Hugh Neal Wells, campaign director for the American Committee for Devastated France, yesterday. "We have been talking a great deal about how we love France. The time has come right now when we've got to make good. It's going to take a good-sized check to make good."

"All the cities and communities outside of Los Angeles city have either finished the fight for this cause or are making excellent progress. I have no worry about the country districts. It is the city of Los Angeles that is slow. We have been telling the people for five weeks that the old men and women and children returning to the devastated regions of France are without the commonest necessities of life. This committee is working to send money to Miss Anne Morgan, who has been assigned by the French government to the Department of the Aisne and is taking care of the children and old people there. Every person that comes back from that country says that the French people worship Anne Morgan. She has been on the firing line since August, 1914, administering to these people, who have been in some cases driven out of their villages three times. They are coming back now, to be met with nothing but ruins. They must be supplied with household goods, garden tools, seeds, a cow for several families, chickens, rabbits and the things that barely make up life. The committee is not attempting to make homes. This is too huge a task and belongs to that time when Germany shall have begun to pay the indemnity."

The committee asks that checks be sent immediately to Mr. Wells at campaign headquarters, 103 South Spring street, or to Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank, who is campaign treasurer. The campaign must be closed and out of the way before this coming Saturday night to make room for the Victory Loan.

In this issue there is an advertisement inserted by the committee which contains coupons. Mr. Wells wants you to clip these coupons and send them in at once with contributions.

Lieut. J. W. White of the

The Girl who stayed at Home

Pa The artist

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

RS TO "THE TIMES."

America, that the problem, as far as labor is concerned, is not one of immigration, but of migration. It is a fact that the passport laws are being designed by hundreds of thousands of workingmen of European origin who want to go back to their native countries. It is a fact that in February, 1918, 14,000 stowaway passengers sailed from the port of New York alone, and that the stowaways are increasing in number. A later report has it that since the ratification of the new immigration laws, the number of stowaways has increased to more than 1,000.

You have, therefore, no need to become exercised over the fact of a flood of pauper labor from Europe. The stowaway problem is a matter of record in a report of the United States Department of Labor and is easily verified.

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You have, therefore, no need to become exercised over the fact of a flood of pauper labor from Europe. The stowaway problem is a matter of record in a report of the United States Department of Labor and is easily verified.

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Just Right for Her.

"When I get a car I want it to be like this one."

"Then, my dear, you had better get a runabout."

—Baltimore American.

Is a Plan

ing renewals. Remove that once and for all. If you can interest you can add a little to it of the principal. It's a month-process, so it doesn't bother is SURE.

about renewals; your loan can be as long as you keep up the payments. Gradually and easily it is wiped out and you are all paid off that old mortgage. Write and find out about it.

Assets over \$4,000,000

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SOCIETY

MISS VIRGINIA WOODS

Miss Virginia Woods, who is to marry Lieut. Ralph E. Epler, of the United States Army, will take place in the Episcopal Church at the home of her mother, Mrs. Epler, on Monday morning.

By Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. John A. Armstrong of 2027 South Harvard boulevard is planning a luncheon for next Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Armstrong, on Monday morning.

At Del Monte.

A bevy of Los Angeles people now at Del Monte, on Monday were luncheon companions at the Del Monte Lodge, the elders of the party joining the younger element which rode out earlier in the morning.

By Miss Johnson.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, is planning a luncheon party for the first week in May to be given at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Dinner-Dances.

The mid-week dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club this evening is to be the scene of a number of parties. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clark, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Russell McDonald Taylor, who have been so much feted since they came here in the winter, are to preside at two tables with thirty-two guests.

Going to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Childs are to leave on Easter Sunday for New York, whence they sail for France.

FAIR WARNING TO GUN MEN.

Deputy at Door of Mayor's Trial Room Will Frisk You for Weapons.

There will be no repetition of scenes at the San Francisco graft trials when Mayor Woodman was before a jury in Department Seventeen, on trial for bribery, if Sheriff Cline can prevent it. A husky deputy will be stationed at the door to frisk all and sundry for concealed weapons as they enter the courtroom. When found, revolvers will be checked at the County Jail with owners attached. Gun-toters are advised to leave their hardware at home.

Persons.

Mrs. Howard Dudley is moving to her new home at Santa Monica Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss have returned from Los Olivos, where they enjoyed the fishing and hunting. Mr. Preuss spent most of the time angling for trout, and caught the limit every day.

Five Are Missing.

Motorcycle Party from Graham Vanishes on Hill Climbing Outing.

An appeal was received yesterday by Sheriff Cline to find two girls, two youths and a man who left Graham Station Sunday to join in a motorcycle hill climb south of San Juan Capistrano and have not since been heard from.

Retail Credit Men

HEAR TALK ON LOAN.

Seventy-five members of the Retail Credit Men's Association had a banquet at the Hotel Alexandria last night. Among the speakers were Henry Hotchner and Leslie Henry. Speaking for the Federal Reserve bank in the forthcoming Victory Loan drive, Mr. Henry expressed the opinion that government bond prices will be stronger within a few months. He said that in less than a year all of the bonds that are for sale at speculative prices ought to be in the hands of reliable bond buyers, who will then endeavor to keep them at par or above it.

He Quit Cigarettes

"I smoked cigarettes ever since a boy. From six to eight packs of tobacco I used weekly," stated Mr. S. H. Ferguson. "Cigarettes were doing me great harm. I became so nervous that I couldn't sleep until I smoked. Each morning I had an awful headache."

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, soft and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

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How business men may obtain more leisure



In the average normal man's life there usually comes a time when he craves leisure, a relief from business cares that have deprived him of many of the pleasures of life. It may be that he desires to travel, perhaps he is interested in scientific or agricultural pursuits. His health may be so delicately poised that relief from the direct responsibilities of commercial endeavor would be the precise factor that would result in renewed strength. But business complexities cannot be dropped without some competent agent to be ever watchful for that occasion of a thoughtful, experienced mind.

Let us explain to you how business men are taking advantage of the "Living Trust"—how for a moderate price you can obtain the services of the largest and oldest trust company in the Southwest.

Our service combines and co-ordinates the work of a group of trained men in the service of every "Living Trust" we undertake. Write or call for our booklet, "The Human Side of Living Trusts."

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST
PAID IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,600,000.00



Redfern Corset

A corset must be more than beautiful in appearance. It must lend beauty to yours—its lines must be correct. It must translate, as it were, your natural lines into those favored by Fashion.

A Redfern Corset is Beautiful and Creates Beauty

Front Lace Back Lace

Made by The Warner Brothers Company, Inc.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY E. CHANDLER, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY E. CHANDLER, Treas.
HARRY E. CHANDLER, Asst. Treas.
HARRY E. CHANDLER, Asst. Mgr.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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Subscription: 100,000 copies.
Advertising: 100,000 copies.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for news gathering and to the distribution of news material collected by it or for its contributors in this country and in all other countries.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1912, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Post Office at Los Angeles, California.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on April 16, 1919.

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EASY SORROWS.
With aching now selling around the \$1000 mark the swim may marmure. "Come fly with me," may be able to start something.

NEEDS SCREENING.
Evelyn Knott Thaw's last picture has been pulled off the screen by the Detroit Police Commission. It was thought that Evelyn had enough advertising in this sort to last her for a while, but you never can tell.

BEFORE AND AFTER.
The United States Food Administration is now advising people to stock up on sugar. Also another branch of the administration has just secured the conviction of a man who thoughtfully stocked up on the stuff in advance. All of which shows that this is a wonderful country.

CANADA'S GRATITUDE.
They are right on some things in Canada. That country is paying its discharged soldiers a war service gratuity which amounts to \$100 a month for married men and \$70 a month for single men for six months after leaving the service. Peace came to Canada and the United States simultaneously. Canada has acted and we are woefully behind. It is a contest that is not to the credit of the United States. The small allowance given to American soldiers cannot compare with the Canadian figures.

COMIC TRAGEDIES.
When they get around to writing those gingerbread comic operas again the librettists will find Bavaria a fertile source of inspiration. The people change their government with their socks. Just now the President is a former horse doctor—or is it a piano tuner? The Commissioner of Education is a junk buyer who never learned to read and, according to the last dispatches, the Minister of Foreign Affairs has served two terms in the insane asylum. However, this is not a bad sort of a training for the conditions which now prevail in Central Europe.

VERSAILLES MEMORIES.
It is announced that President Wilson will present the peace agreement to the Germans in Versailles, amid the remains of the grandeur of the court of Louis XV. The many tragedies that lurked on the shadows of the famous gardens will not be forgotten—with the stately walks, playing fountains, lovely colonnades, shady trees and dwarf shrubs, and the ghostly shadows of men in satin knee breeches and doublets with ruffs, and queenly women in shimmering silks and flowing draperies, high coiffures, delicately tinted cheeks and patches playing at the game of love or gossiping over the escapades of the gay ruler. And the most far-reaching event of the world will be staged amid these historic scenes.

PAYING THE PIPER.
The idea of a gradual increase in the rate of interest on the German war indemnity bonds looks pretty good to the amateur financier. The plan suggested is that about ten billion dollars of the bonds shall be issued for a period of thirty years, beginning in 1921. The interest on the bonds shall be 2½ per cent. at the outset, but advances to as high as 5 per cent. in 1926, by which time a sinking fund for their redemption must be established. This furnishes an incentive for the German people to invest in the bonds as they are rapidly as possible. The Germans don't like the idea of paying interest to others than themselves and if this interest is advanced instead of being reduced the reasons for cleaning up the obligation or making it a family affair are more manifest.

BEAUTY AND CLEANLINESS.
The floral wealth of Southern California was again demonstrated Saturday when the gallant soldiers of the "Fighting Fourth" marched through serried ranks of enthusiastic welcomers over a carpet of bright blossoms. Thousands and tens of thousands of flowers were strewn in the pathway of the marching men. At some portions of the route the streets were literally covered with blossoms.

Los Angeles looked good to those men from overseas. The joy in their hearts surged higher and the smiles on their faces grew brighter as they heard the acclaim and the heartfelt greeting of hundreds of thousands of their "home folks." And the occasion was brightened by the blue sky overhead and the bright flowers underfoot, for the men have not forgotten other times when their way led over blood-soaked, shell-torn fields in fierce attack.

Another feature of the big celebration which elicited favorable comment was the speed with which the street department cleaned up the litter which such a big crowd inevitably leaves behind. Only a few minutes elapsed after the parade was over before the streets and sidewalks were in order again.

PEACE FACT DRAWS NEAR.

As the somber days of Lent draw to their end and the glorious feast of Easter approaches, the great news is flashed across the Atlantic that all the questions of the peace treaty are so near solution that the German plenipotentiaries will be invited to meet the representatives of the allied nations at Versailles on April 21. The announcement comes, appropriately enough, through President Wilson; and thus the world learns with assurance, through the American spokesman, the date of dates, which has been expected so eagerly. When the Teutonic delegates are admitted the conference will become a congress and the representatives of the enemy powers will be allowed to express their views on the proposed terms.

President Wilson's declaration shows that we may confidently look forward to an early signing of the peace. Paris cablegrams state that the German plenipotentiaries will be given ample opportunity to discuss the terms, but will not be permitted to unduly delay action. It has even been suggested that two weeks should be the limit for the sessions at Versailles. This, perhaps, is running the line a little too closely, but at the same time the historic document should be signed by the end of May.

If so, then this peace congress will have accomplished a tremendous task in record time. It has had a colossal work, the magnitude of which only comparatively few men can grasp. The majority of us have to be content with knowing only that it is a settlement greater than any which has gone before.

It is a great satisfaction to be able so confidently to look forward to an early consummation of the undertaking of the representatives of the various governments gathered at Paris. The President's statement is backed by indications of a quick finish. Premier Lloyd George has left for London and it is expected, will today inform the British House of Commons of the progress made. It is believed he will be able to say that all important questions are practically cleared up.

There has been a great deal of carping in some quarters about the negotiations. They have been called protracted, long-drawn-out, and the delegates have been denounced in some quarters as time-wasters and squabblers over academic propositions. The Hearst papers, in particular, have barked over months spent "in formulating a constitution of a League of Nations" and "in discussing the details of the League of Nations." The Hearst papers are still more idle creations of parchment alliances and parchment superlatives.

This sort of criticism, if it can be dignified by such a word, is foolish in the extreme. In the opinion of The Times the conference has made consistent and admirable progress in its gigantic task now seemingly so near its conclusion.

After the armistice was signed men of great experience and knowledge warned the world that the negotiations for restoring peace would occupy many months and, judging from past congresses, might occupy most of 1919. Some even went so far as to say that the negotiations might easily extend into 1920. Yet here we are, less than six months from armistice day, and we are looking forward, not without reason, to peace in a few weeks.

In considering the speed with which the Paris conference has worked one may recall that four months elapsed between the signing of the armistice and the signing of the peace treaty. And the questions then disposed of were few and really only concerned two nations. Today there are fourteen nations in conference at Paris and when the congress of Versailles is held Germany and its allies will be represented, raising the number to eighteen.

The nearest approach to any such conference as the present one was that held at Vienna in 1814-15. It lasted seven months and would have continued longer if Napoleon had not again threatened the peace of Europe. Even as it was, some of the questions were postponed and were not settled until 1821. Moreover, the congress of Vienna failed to secure the stability of Europe.

Judging by the past, those who have condemned the present Peace Conference as dilatory have no real justification for their criticism and will not be supported by the judgment of the people. The public will. The Times believes, share its own view that the progress has been meritorious when due consideration is given to the vast problems encountered and the difficult questions that call for solution.

Not the least of these has been the amount of money which Germany must pay for its criminal folly and its waste of destruction. This question is sure to be the cause of argument at Versailles after the German plenipotentiaries are called in. Advice from Paris say that Premier Lloyd George, alarmed at the result of the by-election at Hull, which went against his government, persuaded his colleagues on the committee of four to review the financial plan so that Germany will be called upon to pay the full price of the war and the cost of pensions also.

It may be taken for granted that the German plenipotentiaries at the peace table will press for another revamp. But they will undoubtedly be met with the precedent they created in 1917. After the Franco-Prussian war Germany made France pay not only the cost of the war, but exacted a fine of \$400,000,000 and the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine. The Allies have had commissions to examine scientifically into the question of how much the Germans can pay and they are not likely to ask a sum which will exceed the enemy's capabilities. They want reparation, therefore they will not place Germany in a hole where she cannot make it. Nor are they going to be generous to her at the expense of countries whose war losses are infinitely greater than Germany's.

It would seem, however, that the Big Four have fully decided on the amount to be required, because President Wilson specifically says that the most complicated questions now are solved and attention has been directed to the matters directly affecting Italy. They will soon be disposed of, unless The Times is greatly mistaken and the President is making a wrong bet.

The Canadians have laid out a golf links on Vimy Ridge. This sounds like a bit of sacrilege, but the Canadians were among the boys who took and held that ridge against the red tide of war and nobody is disposed to object to their having a little game of golf there now.

MOMENTOUS WOLFSKILL RANCH TRANSACTION.

Prominent among the epochal land transactions affecting the development and progress of Los Angeles must be recorded the purchase by Arthur Letts on Monday of the great Wolfskill ranch lying between Beverly Hills and Sawtelle. As a direct result of this monumental deal the decade-long dream of a suburban development stretching from West Los Angeles and Hollywood to the sea becomes an assured realization of the immediate future.

Rival cities of the Pacific Coast States have been wont to talk in terms of amusement and even derision of the aspirations of the inland city of Los Angeles to reach out to salt water. They have witnessed, not without a barely concealed admiration, the tremendous feat of this West Coast metropolis in creating a great artificial harbor from the mud flats of San Pedro and Wilmington, contenting themselves with poking fun at the city in its later form. The deal just concluded by the great march of Broadway and the plans with which he expects to follow it up give Los Angeles the laugh on these other cities that have thought it could never get to tide water.

The Wolfskill ranch has long been the key to the city-to-sea development ambitions of Los Angeles, at least so far as the nearer west beaches are concerned. The southward advance of the city along the great highways running to the harbor is gradually taking care of the oceanward progress of Los Angeles in that direction. The westward expansion can be accomplished almost at a bound now that the old Rancho San Jose de Buena Vista has been purchased for subdivision.

Northwest Los Angeles has crept westward along the foothills until its residents look down into Sherman from their high mesa sites and farther south the city proper is reaching ever seaward along Wilshire, Santa Monica, Pico and Washington boulevards.

Beyond Sherman, and already linked to it by a scattering residential development, lies the beautiful suburb of Beverly Hills, already grown into an important community. Between Beverly Hills and Sawtelle and separating the westward residential extensions of Los Angeles from the eastward expanding beach communities lies the old Rancho San Jose de Buena Vista, which has just been acquired by the far-visions business man and capitalist who had already contributed so much to the upbuilding of this southwest metropolis. Once this broad expanse of land has been put up into homesites and parceled among homebuilders and builders the gaps between Los Angeles proper and the future ocean front will be filled in in a hurry.

Mr. Letts has never given a more convincing demonstration of his faith in Los Angeles and its future than in the purchase of this land domain standing between Los Angeles and its destiny. Just as he foresaw the vast growth in population of this city and section and built a business house to meet the needs of a city of a million, he has now looked ahead and visioned the progress of Los Angeles to the sea. His investment, including the enormous sum he will spend in the laying out and improvement of his purchase, will run into several millions; but he knows that the inevitable advance of the city along its coast line will bring him back his money with ample interest. And it may be well believed that back of the financial consideration and even transcending it in the mind of the projector of this splendid undertaking is the personal satisfaction he feels in being in a position to do the thing that will bring Los Angeles nearer to the realization of one of its great ambitions.

The most immediate advantage that will accrue to the city of Los Angeles through the subdivision of the Wolfskill ranch will be the opening thereby of a new and important market for the aqueduct surplus. With the exception of a narrow strip of land along Pico boulevard, all of the property is included within the limits of the Westgate annex and is hence in reality a portion of the city. With three fine paved boulevards traversing the holding and with natural gas, electricity and telephones already available in the district, the ranch domain lacks only a modern and ample water system to be ready for division into homesites. It therefore becomes to the advantage of both the city and Mr. Letts to complete arrangements for the distribution of the aqueduct water at the earliest possible moment. And Mr. Letts has announced that he does not expect to lose any time in perfecting his comprehensive subdivision plans.

With the addition of Mr. Letts' great holding to the residential suburbs of Los Angeles there will no longer be any excuse for Santa Monica staying out of the municipal fold and foregoing the benefits of the aqueduct water service. Sawtelle is already in the city, as is the Westgate district, and an area north of Santa Monica Canyon reaching to the sea and having an extensive beach front. As long as the Wolfskill property lies as a great open region between the north beach community and the westward reaching suburbs of Los Angeles, Santa Monica is bound to feel a certain isolated individuality. Soon, however, thanks to Mr. Letts, Santa Monica will be side by side with a developing portion of residential Los Angeles and to all intents and purposes a part of its larger neighbor. For the city by the sea to decline to participate in the benefits offered by the city which built and owns the aqueduct under conditions such as these would be for both cities a loss of much mutual value with no benefit whatever as compensation for either. Santa Monica will vote for annexation soon.

The confidence shown by Mr. Letts in entering upon so large a real estate enterprise is bound to have an uplifting influence on the city, and this is something that is needed even yet. The purchase of the Wolfskill ranch is in many ways the most notable of the series of great transactions which began but a few months ago with the purchase of Santa Catalina Island by William Wrigley. Last week saw the epochal transfer of the Santa Monica district adjoining San Pedro, a transaction insuring the early addition to Los Angeles of a brand new residential area in its harbor district. Such deals by men of means point the way to investors generally and are certain soon to lead to a wave of activity that will restore Los Angeles at a bound to its normal condition of prosperity.

ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN

The Ants are still at it—



Senator Poindexter says were a goner!



Col. George Harvey paints it in awful colors!



Senator Borah says is still working 'agin' it.

THE COUNTRY GOD FORGOT.

People of Detroit express sympathy for soldiers of that city who started mutiny in the face of conditions under which they are serving in the Archangel district. Men who have seen some service with the forces in Siberia and Northern Russia are unanimously of the opinion that Uncle Sam must either get out or else go in strong enough to make a quick clean-up and establish a stable government. "It is a frightful country for men who happen to be unused to the rigors of a northern winter, and as the Americans were not supplied and equipped to meet extreme conditions the suffering was such as to almost break the spirits of the men. They do not object to fighting so much as to freezing and starving, and they feel that, unless they are properly supported and sustained, they will be simply obliterated by the guerrilla warfare of an overwhelming force prepared for the conditions existing and familiar to the climate and country. Soldiers say that if any of the army in Russia is to be saved it must be supported—under the limit."

Liberty Under Bolshevism.

In Moscow the Bolsheviks permit some of the people to bathe twice a month, some once a month and others never. Which is no way to make 'em small free and equal.—[Toledo Blade.]

True Politeness.

"Excuse me, madam, but here is a strap." "I thought I had a strap." "No, madam; you were hanging on my ear."—[Kansas City Journal.]

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

Ex-President Taft on Relations Between Employers and Employed.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

What does the term "Industrial Democracy" mean? It is an expression that gives to many employers who do not understand it a shiver. It makes them think of the Bolsheviks and their hopeless experiments in taking over, without compensation, the private industrial establishments in Russia and running them by decree of the workmen engaged in them, with the former proprietor as expert and fellow-servant. This is an entire misunderstanding of the word, as it has been used in conservative labor circles in this country.

Industrial democracy means an organization of industrial plants in which the workmen have full liberty to belong to trades unions or not and full liberty, whether union or non-union men, to select in their own way their own representatives to deal with their employers, and in which every order of the employer in respect to wages, hours or other terms and conditions of employment shall not be made until representative committees of the workmen to be affected shall have had an opportunity to be heard and express their opinion on the proposed order.

It means a system by which if piece prices—that is, the compensation paid according to amount of product put out by a workman in a day's work—fix his pay, he shall have an opportunity through his own chosen committee to discuss the fairness of a change in them. IT DOES NOT MEAN that workmen are to be vested with the power to determine for the employer without his agreement what the terms of employment shall be. It still leaves it open to both sides to differ as to those terms and to withhold assent, with the consequences of a strike or lock-out which may follow.

It means that the workman shall have his day in court, so to speak; that he shall have an opportunity to be heard through his chosen representatives in respect to the terms which the employer wishes to adopt before the employer fixes those terms.

This seems just and fair to anyone to whom it comes as a new impression. Yet there is many an employer who resents the introduction of such a system. He says: "This is my business; I can run it as I choose. I can fix wages and hours and all conditions of employment and men who do not like it may withdraw from my employ. Why should I consult them? I know how much I can afford to pay. I know what kind of product my employees will make in a certain number of hours a day. With such a knowledge I am the one to fix what the terms shall be, and they can accept or reject them. If they reject them they can leave my employ."

This is a shortsighted view. It is a fair instinct of human nature that makes a man affect to be a miser. He is afraid to discuss his terms with his employees before they attempt to settle them for both.

The Constitution provides that no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. That means that he shall have his day in court. Now from a legal standpoint a workman is not deprived of his liberty or property by an order issued by his employer increasing his hours of labor or decreasing his wages or changing to his detriment and part of the conditions under which he works, because in the theory of the law he can thereupon accept or reject them. Nevertheless in the imperfect obdurate society of this country employers and employees to carry on industry and other forms of business activity peacefully and for the ultimate benefit of the public there is formulated the public mind a code of mutual social obligation of the one toward the other.

Under this code the vital relations between labor and capital should not be changed until each side has a full opportunity to discuss with the other the fairness of that change. That is what "collective bargaining" means and this is what an industrial democracy properly limited means. An industrial democracy is the opposite of industrial democracy. It returns to an attitude of the employer in which he recognizes no right of the employees to be consulted in advance as to the terms of employment, and when they change, in which he busies himself in no way with the condition of his employees, in which he recognizes no responsibility for their housing, their education, the education of their children or their home comforts. The industrial autocrat is he who calculates wages and hours solely by the question of profits and the possibility of securing needed labor.

The day of the industrial autocrat is passing and should pass. The workmen have learned that in organization is power, and through organization they have acquired the means of manifesting that power and bringing it to bear on employers. It is well for employers to realize this. It is well for them promptly to recognize the advantage of conservative elements in labor organizations. It is well for them to welcome labor leadership in such organizations, which is opposed to anarchy, extreme socialism and Bolshevism as it is showing itself in Europe. By strengthening the patriotic, conservative, clear-sighted leaders in organized labor through recognition of them and dealing with them they are helping to stabilize society and endeavor to improve conditions.

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Tomatoes Evidence.

The lawyer was examining a witness and asked him about the character of the dead man who figured in the case, to which the witness replied:

"He was a man without blame, beloved and respected by all, pure in all his thoughts and—"

"How did you learn that?" demanded the judge, when the witness said:

"I read it on his tombstone," was the disconcerting reply.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Long Beach.

PEN P

The local kite... on the verge of... or "still!"

Premier Federacion... playing on the... board... be a candidate for the...

With independence... Philippines no doubt... be a candidate for the...

Little Korea is now... on the... ing republic are placed...

Good morning; here... for a lower berth on... Atlantic airplanes?...

The weather is making... posed trip across the... airman. You might... be something.

The Japanese are now... the disposition of the... of the peace plan. They... "Oho" (good-morning) to...

Five billions can be... lions in bonds is the... for Germany. And it... a dollar down and a... either.

It is confidently believed... time rolls round, the... Longworth will be... has secured some clever... out of his position.

Why not make Champ... of one of the new... politics? Champ will... job as Democratic leader... convening of Congress in... sion.

Gen. Fatain is coming... of States. He is the... word to the German... that they should... or words to that effect.

As we note the situation... ed States Senators who... a round-robin opposing... covenant as it originally... to see the revised document... saying what "both parties"

The proposition to... the Protestant churches... night, but what is to... small boy who tries to... that he can cover an... ber of Sunday-school... the season?

Director-General Hines... to make a trip to Los... near future, and while... a mission, he was... brotherhood of railway... have to crook their... Wilson administration... get a raise in wages.

The instruction in... esting from another... it is not a fly-speak... the world. It is an... House is growing more... present indication that... ought to bring forth the... "last survivor" of the... company who witnessed... ance of "Our American"

Fifty-four years... the birthday of... shot by John Wilkes... old Ford Theater, Wash... a volume of American... been written since... The recurrence of the... ought to bring forth the... "last survivor" of the... company who witnessed... ance of "Our American"

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MANY THRILL

Angels Win Out in T... Ties Score in

Angels 9, Tigers 1—and we say... advisedly, for the big... devil with his bludge... whole game—that is, as far... Angeles were concerned.

They passed, closest and ri... everything that came within... distance of his war club... "Oho" (good-morning) to...

It was simply a case of the... and the rest nowhere... for a spell in the last of... at the bat in the last of... Hill Knickerbocker to the... coaching life with a hun... needed three to tie and...

Back lifted one to think... scored after the catch... broke loose for a... on third, while... to Fournier. Again the air... with tumultuous joy as... from Fournier's triple to... board. De Vorme was... walked and immedi... what he was to... for Fournier, popped to Dri... the agony as far as the... concerned was temporarily...

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By BUD FISHER

Calculations Upset in the Early Rounds of Golf Championship.

FIGHTS LACING NORTHERNER

Gives His Name—

Proves that He

Is a Knock Holding.

The fight between

the two men was

a real one.

The fight was

a real one.

The fight was

a real one.

The fight was

a real one.

The fight was

a real one.

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a real one.

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a real one.

his (the sailor's) corner and again, battered him almost into helplessness. The latter part of his fight, all the sailor's and when the bell rang, Danny was surely wobbly on his legs. Sailor Kramer gave him a good trimming and was awarded the verdict amid deafening applause.

The semi-windup was a big disappointment as both the principals, Chet Neff and Gene Watson, reported to a lot of holding. Neff, however, was the worse offender. Watson landed the more clean blows and scored a knock down which earned him the decision.

Al Gruman and Johnny Goltido also did a Holding Twins act. They tussled and hauled away at each other for three rounds with the crowd booing them at all times. Suddenly Referee Winsor raised Gruman's arm as the winner as he stepped the bout and ordered Goltido to his corner. Winsor did the proper thing as Goltido simply would not extend himself. Johnny surely fought like an old woman.

Young Garcia and Young Paika fought a draw. Gus Williams was given the decision over Kid Layman who quit in the second round when he went to the floor and came out with a knockout. Young Spencer beat Paddy Dillon.

BILL TO EXPEDITE VOTE COUNT PASSES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SACRAMENTO, April 15.—The Senate passed tonight, 28 to 7, Senator Carr's bill to expedite the count of the ballots at elections in California.

The bill now goes to the Assembly. The bill provides for election boards of eight members instead of six. Two hours after the polls open, the officials would begin counting the ballots and the other four would continue to receive the ballots as they were cast by the voters. After the polls close, the entire board would take up the count. Senator Duncan, the only member of the Assembly who opposed the bill, said he objected to it because the counting would not be watched by bystanders until after the polls close.

OSTEOPATHS' BILL PASSES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SACRAMENTO, April 15.—Assemblyman Merriam's bill to require the board of medical examiners to issue physicians' and surgeons' certificates to osteopaths holding diplomas from chartered schools and licenses to practice passed the Assembly tonight, 43 to 32. Merriam said for twelve years the certificates had been issued in California, but on a test case in 1918 the San Francisco Superior Court held they were issued illegally. The case is pending in the Court of Appeals, he said.

EXPLOSION VICTIMS MAY YET SURVIVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SAN DIEGO, April 15.—Four of the ten men injured here yesterday in the gasoline explosion on the submarine chaser No. 297 were reported today to be in a serious condition, but hope for their recovery was held out. They are John Barson, E. J. Gaynor, Joseph Chaderon and W. W. Conover. The other six are recovering, the doctors asserted.

A complete report of the board of inquiry appointed by Rear-Admiral Pullam will not be made until testimony is taken from the injured men. Members of the board said today they were satisfied that the explosion was not due to the careless striking of a match, as had been rumored.

REORGANIZING BAND.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 15.—The famous band of the Naval Reserve Training Station is to be reorganized. The original band came from Petaluma and was composed of civilians. When the war broke out the entire band enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was sent to the training station here. It continued to grow as more recruits who were musicians arrived and was known as one of the best organizations of the kind in the State. When the Naval Reserve Station was abolished the band went out of existence. So many members, remained in the harbor district and found employment here that a movement has been started to reorganize the band and upon a civilian basis similar to that upon which it started.

BURGLARS LEAVE BOOTY.

Returning home an hour earlier than usual saved Wilbur S. Stout of 1846 La Salle avenue several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and silver plate last night. When he entered his home he stumbled over a pillow slip full of his personal belongings, which burglars had packed preparatory to leaving the house. When Mr. Stout entered his home he heard footsteps in the rear of the house and, going to the back yard, he saw two men climbing over a fence.

VETERANS INITIATE.

James B. Gresham Post, No. 3, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night initiated a large class of overseas men, including Private Edward Horton, stepson of Dr. Truworth, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He was in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Machine-Gun Battalion.



Mrs. Charles Perley of the San Gabriel (Valley) Country Club, who meets Mrs. Holladay of the Virginia Country Club today in Southern California women's golf tourney.

FAVORITES WIN IN GOLF PLAY.

Women's Championship Tourney in Progress.

Dope Remains Unaffected in First Round.

Mrs. Roscoe and Miss Kavanagh Easy Victors.

Golfing dope remained unaffected by the first-round matches of the Southern California women's golf championship tournament now in progress at the Los Angeles Country Club. With one or two exceptions, favorites won, according to expectations, and exciting golf was the exception rather than the rule.

Mrs. Albert Roscoe, Southern California champion, and Miss Deven Kavanagh, two of the championship flight players with large followings, won with comparative ease. Mrs. Roscoe defeated Mrs. Williams by a score of 4 up and 2. Miss Kavanagh won from Mrs. Midgley by a similar score.

Miss Elizabeth Sherer, heralded as one of the strong contenders, fell before the progress of Mrs. Parrot. The score was 1 up.

As a result of yesterday's matches, Mrs. Roscoe will meet Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Kagle will paired with Mrs. Parrot, Miss Kavanagh will play Mrs. Pliner and Mrs. Thomas and Miss Cameron will compete the other match on today's slate.

CLANDESTINE FLIGHT.

Mrs. Roscoe won from Mrs. Williams, 4 and 2. Mrs. Parrot won from Mrs. Jack, 5 and 3. Mrs. Kagle won from Mrs. Parrot, 5 and 3. Mrs. Kavanagh won from Mrs. Midgley, 4 and 2. Mrs. Pliner won from Mrs. Thomas, 5 and 3. Mrs. Cameron won from Mrs. Sherer, 5 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. Holladay won from Mrs. Van Dyke, default. Mrs. Taylor won from Mrs. Jones, 1 up. Mrs. Landreth won from Mrs. Grunman, 7 and 6.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Mrs. Murphy won from Mrs. Parker, 5 and 4. Mrs. Shephard won from Mrs. Hughes, 5 and 4. Mrs. Bell won from Mrs. Niles, 5 and 1. Mrs. Williams won from Mrs. Strahan, default.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Mrs. McChesney won from Mrs. Wright, 8 up. Mrs. Pratt won from Mrs. Brainerd, default. Mrs. Smith won from Mrs. Singer, default.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Mrs. Moore won from Mrs. Parker, 5 and 4. Mrs. L. Fette won from Mrs. Gray, 5 and 4. Mrs. Parkinson won from Mrs. Ford, 1 up, 15.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

Mrs. Wilson won from Mrs. L. Fove, 4 and 3. Mrs. Burpee won from Mrs. Weston, 5 and 2. Mrs. Elsom won from Mrs. Lyle, 5 and 2. Mrs. Boyle won from Mrs. Taylor, 5 and 2.

RECAPITULATED EIGHT DRAWINGS.

Mrs. Williams vs. Mrs. Ellis; Mrs. Roscoe vs. Mrs. Parrot; Mrs. Kavanagh vs. Mrs. Midgley; Mrs. Pliner vs. Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Cameron vs. Mrs. Sherer.

SEVENTY Y.M.C.A. WORKERS DIE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE) NEW YORK, April 15.—Eleven Y.M.C.A. overseas workers killed in action, three died from wounds, and fifty-six from disease and other causes, according to an announcement to the National War Council of the organization yesterday.

LANDS IN HOSPITAL AFTER MUCH TRAVAIL.

Blown twenty feet in the air by an explosion of dynamite, which rendered him unconscious, carried on a stretcher three miles by two police officers, transferred to a wagon for another two miles, finally landing in the Hollywood Ford police ambulance, which had refused to work when five miles from the scene, and ending with an eighteen-mile ride to the Receiving Hospital, Charles Piersen, an expert blaster, is expected to live, although suffering from a fractured left shoulder, broken right leg and internal injuries. The accident occurred last night on the Barker ranch at the end of Franklin Canyon, where Piersen was assisting in making a road. A supposedly "dead charge" went off when Piersen was investigating the result of two other blasts. Piersen was hurt at 6 p.m., but, owing to the accidents, it was 10 o'clock before he reached the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Crossman attended to his injuries. At a late hour last night it was said that he has an excellent chance of recovery.

ROADMAKER'S BLOWN TWENTY FEET IN AIR WHEN "DEAD CHARGE" EXPLODES.

Blown twenty feet in the air by an explosion of dynamite, which rendered him unconscious, carried on a stretcher three miles by two police officers, transferred to a wagon for another two miles, finally landing in the Hollywood Ford police ambulance, which had refused to work when five miles from the scene, and ending with an eighteen-mile ride to the Receiving Hospital, Charles Piersen, an expert blaster, is expected to live, although suffering from a fractured left shoulder, broken right leg and internal injuries. The accident occurred last night on the Barker ranch at the end of Franklin Canyon, where Piersen was assisting in making a road. A supposedly "dead charge" went off when Piersen was investigating the result of two other blasts. Piersen was hurt at 6 p.m., but, owing to the accidents, it was 10 o'clock before he reached the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Crossman attended to his injuries. At a late hour last night it was said that he has an excellent chance of recovery.

WANT BURGER OUT.

Wants Citizens Petition Trustees to Dismiss City Marshal.

The meeting of the Watts City Council last night was enlivened by the presentation of a petition bearing the signatures of a large number of residents of Watts, charging City Marshal Nat Burger with incompetency and asking for his removal from office. The officer demanded a prompt hearing and after taking the sworn testimony of a number of the petitioners the trustees reserved action until tomorrow evening, to which time the meeting was adjourned.

The move to have the marshal ousted comes as the climax to an incident some evenings ago when it is alleged, Burger failed to arrest Joseph Papa, an Italian, who created a disturbance in the street.

CHARGES RUN IN FOURS WITH HIM.

R. L. Potter, who is believed by Deputy District Attorney Hill to have passed nearly 100 bogus checks, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Palmer on four charges, as follows: Obtaining money under false pretenses from John H. Jeffries, a brother of "Jim" Jeffries; passing a fictitious check for \$74.47 upon the W. T. McFie Supply Company; obtaining money under false pretenses in the purchase of 1600 feet of iron pipe from W. A. Ryan, and giving H. L. Rogers a check for \$100 on a Taff bank that does not exist.

SUSPICIONS LEAD TO YOUTH'S ARREST.

The suspicions of William Terry of 345 South Hill street, who observed two young men attempting to start an automobile at Fourth and Broadway last night, saved Miss McIsle Burgess of 1238 West Thirty-sixth place her car and landed Henry Murray, 18 years old, in the Police Station on suspicion of grand larceny. When Mr. Terry saw the men he ran to the next block and told Patrolman Barlow his suspicions. Officer Barlow arrested Murray, but the other youth escaped.



Stretching the City Streets

City streets were built originally for horse and wagon—not for motor trucks! Increasing congestion, with its complement of long pauses at every crossing, is sweeping away the profits and time-economy that first induced you to buy a motor truck!

Men whose bread and butter is hauling by truck, must realize that "a saturation point" is being reached, and to get full measure of profit from investment must move onto the highways!

Inter-city hauling will cut your upkeep costs in half and double your profits, —just as surely as the deep, long-wearing trouble-free treads of GOODRICH DE LUXE Truck Tires cut tire costs and swell mileage figures in proportion to other makes.

They are the last word in solid tire construction; with treads specially-toughened, yet so resilient as to support without breakage the most fragile loads. We sell and apply them.

Just-Crackel Rubber Co.
1317 So. Hope St.

GOODRICH
DE LUXE
TRUCK TIRES

Electrically Sealed Air-Tight

Be Sure to Get WRIGLEY'S

Wrapped to insure its perfect condition in all climates and seasons. Sealed tight — kept right. The perfect gum in the perfect package.

The flavor lasts

WRIGLEY'S SWEETENED GUM
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Reach Out for More Business

It doesn't pay you to deliver by horse. In using horses you limit the growth of your business to the ability of the horse. We aren't generalizing—cost sheets have definitely proved that horse deliveries are extremely costly because of what a horse can't do.

CHEVROLET

ONE-TON Worm-Drive TRUCK

will prove a business-getter for you. The Chevrolet means quicker deliveries—economical deliveries—more work in a day. You can reach out for more business and deliver your merchandise more promptly.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA
410 West Pico St.
Los Angeles.

the Playhouses.

Amusements—Entertainments

Grand at Seventh

Harry Garson presents

BLANCHE SWEET

in "PARDONABLE SIN"

Directed by Marshall Neilan

Box Office

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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REAL STIRS

Business Men.

Grand at Seventh

Harry Garson presents

BLANCHE SWEET

in "PARDONABLE SIN"

Directed by Marshall Neilan

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TABLES TURNED

IN LOVE FIGHT.

Principal in Withdrawn Suit

Charged with Bigamy.

Complaint Filed by Man He

Said Won His Wife.

Soldier and Cement Dealer in

New Court Battle.

Harry Payne, a discharged soldier,

who recently filed and then with-

drew an allegation of bigamy suit

for \$50,000, against W. A. Roth, a

local cement dealer, was yesterday

arrested on Roth's complaint, on

charge of bigamy.

In his suit Payne alleged that Mr.

Roth won the affections of Mrs.

Edith Waterworth Payne, his wife,

while Payne was in the army. At

that time Mrs. Payne was stone-

ographer for Mr. Roth. While Payne

was still in the army, Mrs. Payne

brought suit for annulment of her

marriage to him on the ground that

he was still the legal husband of Mrs.

Edith Payne.

Payne contested the suit, being

represented by Griffith Jones. He

alleged that Mr. Roth lured his wife

from him by handsome gifts. Mr.

Roth replied that the plan was

merely to blackmail him.

Payne was arrested at his resi-

dence, 3734 1-2 Woodland avenue,

by Constable Lyons and arraigned

in Justice Haney's court. He was

released on his own recognizance

until his preliminary on April 23.

Payne is a discharged soldier,

who recently filed and then with-

drew an allegation of bigamy suit

for \$50,000, against W. A. Roth, a

local cement dealer, was yesterday

arrested on Roth's complaint, on

charge of bigamy.

NOW COMES TAX

ON LUXURIES.

Must Pay on Everything from

Cosmetics to Buttons.

High Cost of Living to go

Higher as Sodas go Up.

Kiminos, Petticoats and Even

Socks in Impost List.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collec-

tor John C. Conside yesterday pre-

pared a list of what are known as

the schedules of the new internal

revenue tax as "sales taxes," that,

up to this time have not been en-

forced from the fact that all the

forces of the local internal revenue

offices have been engaged in the col-

lection of income taxes, individual

and corporate, and other articles

as "floor taxes."

The high cost of living will be

hit by the soft-drink article that

takes effect May 1, and the young

man who treats his fiancée to an

ice cream soda, and a similar

article of food must pay a tax of

1 cent for each 10 cents or a frac-

tion thereof.

Other taxes becoming effective

on May 1 will reach people who

buy goods of more than the average

value, those who want what may be

described as the best in the stock

of the local merchant. On many

articles the tax is imposed at the

rate of 10 per cent on the price in

excess of a stated amount.

For example, the man who pays

\$15 for a smoking jacket after Mar-

ch 1 will pay in addition a tax of 75

cents, the law making the tax on

smoking jackets apply to the por-

tion of the price in excess of \$15.

The 10 per cent "luxury tax" will be

levied on the price in excess of \$5 per garment

LESS WORK, BIG

WAGES WANTED.

Union Electric Workers Call

Out Men in One Shop.

Seek Saturday Half Holiday

and Eighty-Cent Raise.

As a sort of single-shot test in

their campaign for an increase of

80 cents a day in wages, union

electrical workers yesterday called

out the men employed in the con-

tracting department of the Woodill

and Hulse electric shop, 111 East

Third street.

The union served notice a month

ago upon members of the Electrical

Contractors and Dealers' Association

of Southern California that a strike

would be called yesterday unless an

eight-hour day with Saturday after-

noon off and a wage increase from

\$8.40 to \$14.40 per day put into

effect at once.

No strike was called yesterday,

but the union men at the Woodill

and Hulse shop were taken off the

job, and the union will hold a meet-

ing tomorrow evening to decide upon

the proper course to pursue.

H. B. Woodill, senior member of

the firm of Woodill and Hulse, who

is president of the Merchants and

Manufacturers' Association, stated

that the association positively not

going to have Saturday afternoon hol-

idays, nor is it going to raise the

pay to \$14.40 per day.

Three members of the local Tal-

lor Union were taken into custody

yesterday afternoon by Police Of-

ficers Box and Allen for violation

of the picketing ordinance. They were

brought to the Police Station they

gave their names as Miss Annie

Wilkins, S. Chase and E. Torres.

SON HAS FATHER HELD.

Bitman is Taken to Psychopathic

Ward for Observation.

Edwin S. Bitman, a county sur-

vivor, whose quarrel with Miss

Bennett Pike, secretary to E. J.

Joyner, chief engineer of the county

road department, is said to have

caused her to attempt to end her

life in the surf at Venice, was yester-

day taken to the psychopathic

ward of the County Hospital. When

brought to the Police Station they

gave their names as Miss Annie

Wilkins, S. Chase and E. Torres.

Bitman was committed upon the

complaint of his son, Gerald, who

charges the excessive use of stim-

ulants.

Bitman was taken into custody

by Deputy Sheriff Mott and John-

son, "Tom" data for his best friend,

which will probably be Monday, will

be set tomorrow.

GET VALUABLE RINGS.

Burglars Ransack Woman's Apart-

ments; Overlook Other Gems.

Four diamond rings, valued at

about \$100, and a small amount of

clothing was the loot secured by

pass-key burglars who late yesterday

afternoon ransacked the apartments

of Mrs. Eva W. Renner, 833 1/2 South

Grand avenue. The burglars entered

the apartments while Mrs. Renner

was in another part of the building.

According to Mrs. Renner, the four

diamond rings were in a chamois

bag hidden in a trunk. The thieves

overlooked a quantity of jewelry.

A Smart

Tablier

Is extremely modish this

season, adding the neces-

sary bright touch for

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Founded in 1878. Seventh Street at Olive

Pre-Easter Sale of Jewelry. Comprising just the little articles of adornment that put the finishing touch of beauty to an irreproachable Easter costume.

At 50c. Scarf pins, pearl beads, brooches, ear bobs, cuff links, lingerie clasps, beauty pins, men's sterling top belt buckle leather belts, hat and vein pins.

At \$1.00. Neck chains, rosaries, bar pins, hat pins, brooches, ear bobs, back combs, men's full dress sets, babies' bracelets, hair ornaments.

At \$2.50. Lavallieres in black and white, brooches, neck chains, bracelets, bar pins, hair ornaments, earrings, finger rings, lockets, neck beads, men's lapel coat chains, scarf pins, solid gold cuff links, mesh bags.

Easter Hats. Very charming hats—suitable for all purposes of dress or general wear. New models arrive each day from the New York markets—all the latest conceits as shown in fashion centers appear here almost immediately upon their introduction.

Metallic Ribbons Make the Most Adorable Vests, Gilets for Easter. And the array at Coulter's is surely captivating to every woman fortunate enough to see it.

Appropriate Frocks for Confirmation Wear. Shown in Georgette, simply trimmed, and inexpensively priced—at \$22.50 to \$35.00.

Have You Seen the New Plaids? In white and black, or blue and white, for skirts? Full 54 inches wide, these goods are strongly in vogue, and sell at \$6.50 a yard.

Sheer Silks—Plain, Novelty. Novelty Georgette—40 inches wide; and Novelty Voiles in the same width, each in positively exclusive styles and latest color effects; \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Likewise New. Are suitings and skirtings in all-wool 54-inch gabardine; in sand, dust and light gray tones, particularly adaptable for traveling garments; yard... \$7.00.

Special Values. In serges, bengalines, silk-and-wool poplins, all of them all-wool, in good colors; 40 to 44 inches wide; yard... \$2.00.

New Telephone Directory

Los Angeles City and County

WILL GO TO PRESS

APRIL 25, 1919

Please arrange for any change

you may desire in present listings

or advertising as soon as possible

and not later than

April 25th

Southern California

Telephone Company

Man hands

touch

flour

the milline

in

California

